

# Plan To Defeat Soviet Tactics At San Francisco

(FROM D. T. ROBERTS)

London, Aug. 15.

The prospect of a Russian delegation at San Francisco at first caused alarm in London. But now plans are being made to defeat the unexpected Soviet diplomatic manoeuvre to divide the countries of Asia from their Western allies.

Today, discussion was passing by cable between London and Washington whether to address an immediate message to the Kremlin. The text of this suggested telegram—which has not been decided on yet—would tell the Soviet leaders that they are welcome to come to San Francisco. The purpose of the conference is to sign the draft of a Japanese treaty of peace. Drafts have been circulated and the last date for nations to express their opinions was August 13. The Soviet Union would then be informed that the San Francisco conference does not open opportunities for discussion of the proposals—which are already completed and at final conclusion with publication of the text of the second draft tonight.

This proposed joint communication to the Kremlin indicates the tactics which the United States and her allies will adopt at the San Francisco conference.

Discussion of the Russian draft treaty will be ruled out of order—as objections to the present draft were not received by the appointed date.

However, the Russian tactics are known to be aimed at attracting the support of India, Burma, Pakistan, Ceylon and Indonesia.

The revised text of the treaty which is just published doesn't go far to meet the objections of these latter governments. The criticisms of India and Burma were first at the arrangement to maintain United States troops in Japan, second at the lack of definition in the treaty about the future of Formosa, and thirdly that the Peking Government—which is recognised throughout Southeast Asia and receives Ambassadors from India, Burma and Pakistan—is not represented.

**REPARATIONS**

Burma adds a further objection to the vagueness of the clauses asking Japan to negotiate war reparations. This demand for stricter sanctions on reparations is echoed in the objections from Indonesia and the Philippines.

The second draft treaty itself makes only slight verbal changes to meet the general demand for reparations. However, it contains a blow at the Russians in a demand for the

## Troopship Aground

Darwin, Aug. 15.

Five hundred and seventy New Zealand soldiers were safely evacuated today from a Korea-bound troopship after she ran aground on an island reef 30 miles northwest of here.

The troops were taken off the 4,430-ton Washine by a Panamanian tanker and returned to Darwin.

The Washine was headed for the Banda Sea with the reinforcements for New Zealand forces in Korea when she struck a reef off the island of Masela in a thick haze and was abandoned there as unsalvageable.

A Royal Australian Air Force Lincoln bomber summoned from Darwin by radio guided the tanker, Stanvac Karachi, to the grounded vessel.—United Press.

## Peking Says It Means Surrender

London, Aug. 15.

Peking Radio declared today that the American proposals for a demarcation line for a Korean armistice were "not cease-fire but surrender" proposals.

The Radio quoted General Nam Il, the chief Korean delegate at the cease-fire talks, as declaring yesterday: "We want peace but we have not come to surrender."

It gave details of yesterday's discussions at the Kaesong talks in a delayed despatch from Alan Winington, the London Daily Worker correspondent.

The despatch said that General Nam Il "brilliantly" used the Americans' own logic to ridicule the arguments they were using to denounce the conference.

"Admiral Joy argued yesterday that the Communists have superior ground forces and, therefore, must retire up to 60 to 80 kilometres to give the American Command adequate security for its ground forces," the Radio reported.

General Nam Il replied: "Whether you are weak or strong, you demand compensation in territory. By this reasoning the Koreans and Chinese could ask the Americans to retire to the other side of the Han River."—Reuter.

# STOKES CROSS-EXAMINED ON HIS OIL PROPOSALS

## Eight-Point Plan Revealed

Teheran, Aug. 15.

Persian delegates cross-examined Britain's oil envoy, Mr Richard Stokes, for two and a half hours today on his "peace" proposals, then one of them said, "They are incomplete."

Mr Stokes himself denied that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh had turned down his eight-point plan offering Persia control of operations inside the country.

"Nothing has been rejected, nothing has been accepted," he stated.

"I am convinced that these proposals are as good as any Persia could get."

The Education Minister, Mr Karim Sandjoli, one of the Persian delegates who said that the proposals were not complete, added, "The position is virtually unchanged."

Dr Hussein Fatemi, Dr Mossadegh's assistant, gave a version of the British plan which, he said, was not in accordance with understandings reached with the American oil envoy, Mr Averell Harriman.

Dr Fatemi said that Dr Mossadegh had last night rejected the British proposals and made these counter-proposals:

- 1.—Persia agrees to sell Britain all the oil she wants;
- 2.—The claims of both sides are subject to study and discussion;
- 3.—British oil staff to keep on working.

**SURPRISE**

After the morning conference from which the Persians emerged unsmiling—Mr Stokes gave a Press conference at which he categorically denied that Dr Mossadegh had rejected his plan or offered counter-proposals.

He said he was surprised by Dr Fatemi's statement, adding that it had been agreed between the two delegations to keep the full text of the British proposals private.

Later, Mr Stokes issued a summary of his memorandum to the Persians on August 13, giving Britain's ideas for a settlement.

The statement was drafted with these four principles in mind:

- 1.—Britain recognized the principle of oil nationalisation by Persia.
- 2.—The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company as such would cease to exist in Persia and its assets would be transferred against compensation.
- 3.—Persian oil should start flowing again as soon as possible.
- 4.—Britain and Persia would co-operate for the efficient production and marketing of Persia's oil resources.

**EIGHT POINTS**

The eight points covered were as follows:

- 1.—The National Iranian Oil Company would own all the assets in Persia of the AIOC.
- 2.—The British and Persian Governments would arrange that there was no interference in Persia's internal affairs by anyone in the oil industry.
- 3.—A 25-year contract for the sale of oil.
- 4.—The National Iranian Company would make its profit by selling oil free on board in Persia and, the suggested, purchasing agent would make money by selling the oil in the world market. Arrangements would be made for the NIOC to sell to other customers.
- 5.—In order that the NIOC may have at its disposal the best technical knowledge and management, the purchasing organization would agree with the NIOC on an organization with a number of Iranian directors on the board which would act as agents for it and manage the oilfields and refinery at Abadan.
- 6.—This agency would act under the authority of the NIOC. It would make no profits and be responsible for day-to-day management and technical matters. Mr Stokes explained that British oil staff would only agree to remain under an experienced and qualified management.
- 7.—The agency would co-operate wholeheartedly in a programme to increase the number of trained Persians in the industry.
- 8.—The Persians would manage the distribution of oil

## Their First Meeting



Mr Richard Stokes and the Persian Premier, Dr Mossadegh, meet for the first time.

## MAN'S ORDEAL SEES FIANCEE SWEEPED OFF RAFT TO HER DEATH

Esbjerg, Denmark, Aug. 15.

A young French survivor of a Norwegian ship wreck helplessly watched his fiancée swept to her death from a life raft in the North Sea, he said today.

"It is terrible to stand completely helpless and see one's sweetheart disappear in the sea," Pierre Clement said when he arrived here among nine survivors of the Norwegian ship Bess which foundered in gales on Sunday.

The body of his young fiancée was among seven picked up from the sea by a Danish trawler.

Clement explained that during the first year of their engagement they had saved money for this trip to Norway which was the "land of our dreams."

When landed here Clement was suffering from severe shock.

The mate of the Bess, Magner Simonsen, described how four of the 13 people originally on the life raft drowned.

The raft capsized twice, he said. Four of its occupants did not succeed in regaining it and disappeared.

"The hours dragged along," he said, "and we had given up all hope of being saved. When I think of the terrible weather in which we sailed, I cannot understand how we were saved—when the German trawler found us it was our eleventh hour."

One of the survivors, Stewardess Ellen Rooses, was then too exhausted to speak. She was nearly frozen stiff with cold.—Reuter.

**Astonishing Cave Discovered**

Pau, French Pyrenees, Aug. 15.

A natural cave, discovered near here at the record depth of over 1,500 feet, is believed so enormous that it could easily hold two cathedrals the size of Notre Dame, of Paris, towers and all.

The cave was first entered yesterday by two members of a group of French and Belgian explorers, but not until today were they able to traverse it completely.

They reported that their progress was extremely painstaking because of the gigantic rocks scattered throughout the cave, some of them the size of two-storey houses.

Though the middle ran a raging mountain torrent 12 to 16 feet wide, which they believed to be the same as the waters tumbling through the Cuzco gorge in the open several miles away.

They intend testing the theory when they return to their discovery next year, and if they can get the necessary special gear they intend to follow the course of the raging torrent themselves.

Before returning to the starting point of their exploration, a 9,000-foot mountain peak near the Franco-Spanish border, they named the cave "Salle Elisabeth Castet" after the deceased wife of a fellow cave explorer, Castet, who could not join the expedition because of his motherless children, two of whom were hurt recently in cave-exploring exploits.—Reuter.

**Wharfies On Strike**

Sydney, Aug. 15.

Some 6,750 waterfront workers struck tonight in protest against the suspension of 758 stevedores for refusing to work at night loading the British freighter Imperial Star. The men were not expected to resume work before Monday.

Their walkout tied up work on 48 ships in Sydney harbour after the Stevedoring Board suspended workers for refusing to work from midnight until 7 a.m. Thursday on the British ship.—United Press.

**Ambassador Dies**

Buenos Aires, Aug. 15.

The Chinese Nationalist Ambassador, Chen Chieh, died here today. He had been Ambassador to Argentina since 1945 and had previously served as Ambassador to Germany, Brazil and Mexico.—United Press.

**Meteorites Report**

Teheran, Aug. 15.

Newspapers reported today that meteorites poured down from the sky near Shiraz on Monday, destroying 62 houses and killing 13 and injuring 19 persons.—United Press.

**Worried Herself Into Suicide**

Breathery, Aug. 15.

A coroner ruled today that Mrs Jessie Whitford Lovelock, 55, committed suicide on Monday because she was worried that she could not cook.

Mrs. Whitford, who married her in May when she was his private secretary, told the coroner that she had worried her not to worry about cooking and that they could eat out.—United Press.

## Govt. Wage Policy Defied

Swansea, Wales, Aug. 15.

The leaders of 2,500,000 British shipbuilding workers defied the Government's anti-inflation policy here today by deciding to press their claims immediately for a wage increase of £1 a week.

The decision, reached by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, was unanimous. If the claim is granted it will cost well over £100,000,000 a year.

According to economists supporting the Government's policy, it would fall on those industries which already are likely to suffer most from the heavy increases in steel prices, which were announced earlier this week.

This, they predict, would mean a serious step towards inflation.

The increase would cover a 44-hour working week for which the present minimum wage is 25s.

In London, officials of the omnibus industry met Ministry of Labour, chiefs to discuss higher wages for about 80,000 workers in privately-owned bus undertakings.

Tomorrow, other talks will be held on wage claims by London bus, tram and trolleybus workers.—Reuter.

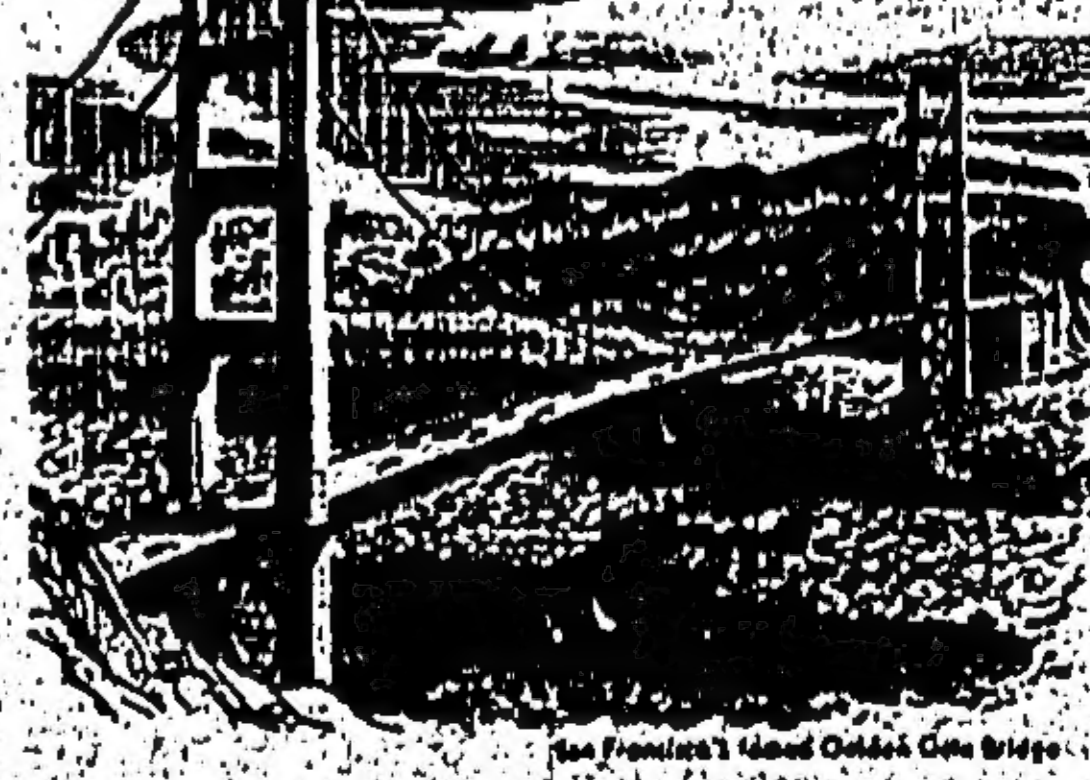
## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Easing The Restrictions

THE latest announcement by the United States Department of Commerce concerning the embargo against Hongkong cannot fail to raise new hopes among the Colony's industrialists. Caution against over-optimism is counselled; it is even suggested that the relaxation of the restrictions amounts to little more than the freeing of goods ordered, loaded and shipped and then offloaded at American and other ports in consequence of the overnight embargo. Nevertheless the latest observations by Commerce Department officials, as quoted by United Press, appear to foreshadow a much more generous lifting of the restrictions. Of prime importance is the declaration of principle that the United States is willing to permit shipments to meet Hongkong's essential requirements. This solves half of the problem. It is precisely this policy principle which Hongkong has been urging on the United States authorities. It is the Colony's earnest desire not to lend itself to dealings with Red China which involve strategic material, and we believe we have demonstrated our integrity of purpose in this matter. But strategic and other raw materials are urgently required to sustain the Colony's industries and to prevent disruption of our internal economy. The United States remains the one country where the materials are available readily and in sufficient quantities for local requirements. Hence the concern caused by the American embargo. The latest official American announcement contains three new features. Firstly the United States is now satisfied that

certain strategic materials in certain quantities are essential to the "health, welfare and safety" of the Colony. Secondly Washington is prepared to give the green light to the shipment of raw materials which, it can be shown, are needed by and will be used by local industries for manufacturing purposes. Thirdly, that as a result, licences for "essential needs" will be more freely and readily granted. Hongkong appreciates this recognition of what it has all along regarded as legitimate claims, and we look forward to the rapid removal of the more pernicious aspects and effects of the embargo. Of wider significance in the American campaign to prevent strategic materials reaching Communist countries is the Battle Bill which is now being studied by Congress. While its good intentions are acceptable, it does contain certain features which give rise to apprehension. If fully implemented the Battle Bill could make all allied countries at present carrying on legitimate trade with Communists subservient to Washington to the extent that if the United States disapproved of the type of trade being conducted, American supplies vital to the Allied nation would cease. And the disconcerting possibility is that legislation of this type will be given rigid interpretation, detrimental to general interests. The more generous application of the current United States trading restrictions which has been promised Hongkong may well be discounted if the Battle Bill becomes legislation and is rigidly implemented. It is a measure the results of which may be more harmful than useful.

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# MORRISON GETS UNDER FIRE OF 'PEACE' JOURNAL

Berlin, Aug. 15. Police headquarters said that a running battle developed tonight on the boundary between the Soviet and French sectors between hundreds of West Berliners and East Berlin people's police.

The West Berliners rushed over to the East sector side to rescue an unidentified man whom the Communists were alleged to have kidnapped.

One West Berliner said that East sector people's police attacked them with clubs and nailed pieces of wood. They had police dogs with them.

When the scuffle ended, the kidnapped man was free again. Several people were slightly injured.

One of the first groups of demonstrators carried a poster saying: "We come at the invitation of Reuter." The slogan was believed to refer to a recent speech by West Berlin's Mayor, Professor Ernst Reuter, in which

he invited participants in the Communist Youth Festival in East Berlin to "come and visit Free Berlin."

Earlier, over 6,000 blue-shirted East German youths marched into the French and American sectors of Berlin, following "Aml (Yank) go home."

West Berlin police charged them with truncheons, and broke them up with high pressure water jets from special anti-riot cars.

The demonstrations were "obviously planned and organized," West Berlin Police Headquarters said. Many of the demonstrators hurled stones at the West Berlin police and at one place pulled a West Berlin policeman across the boundary.

West German police said that German people's police beat and kicked him and took away his pistol before his colleagues managed to free him.

Five West Berlin policemen were injured by stones and were given hospital treatment. Over 100 Communist youths were arrested.

Many of the demonstrators distributed Communist propaganda.

## ROCKET LEAFLETS

At several points along the sector-boundary rockets went up from East Berlin, showering Communist peace leaflets over West Berlin.

The demonstrations started shortly before 5.00 p.m. local time. One hour later, the police said, everything was back to normal.

The West German police arrested one East Berlin people's policeman alleged to have crossed the sector boundary to aid the demonstrators.

West German police said that many of the demonstrators attacked them and took away their truncheons and helmets.

At one point a group of 3,000 East German youths tried to cross the sector boundary in formation, but West Berlin police drove them back with truncheons.

Some small groups managed to enter West Berlin for about 200 yards beyond the sector boundary, chanting Communist songs.

The police said that they would not have interfered if the 3,000-strong column had not been singing Communist songs and appeared to be planning a demonstration.—Reuter.

## Hurricane Boiling Up

Miami, Aug. 15. The Weather Bureau today reported that the first hurricane of the 1951 season, with winds of 100 mph, had boiled up in the islands some 1,050 miles southeast of Miami and was moving in a northwest or west-northwesterly direction at about 15 miles an hour.

Rollies an hour. Miami located the storm at 11.30 a.m. at Lat. 14.7 north and Long. 59.9 west or about 70 miles east of Fort de France, Martinique. It was the second hurricane of the year but the first of the official tropical storm

## New Bard Of The Royal Eisteddfod Of Wales



Twenty-five-year-old journalist, T. Glynn Davies, was crowned Bard by Archdruid Cynan at the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales at Llanwrtyd recently. His poem "Ruins" was chosen from 29 entries. Glynn Davies is shown talking to the Archdruid after the crowning ceremony.

## Big Spy Sweep In Germany Brings In "Clumsy Amateurs"

Frankfurt, Aug. 15.

The United States Army has tried and imprisoned nearly 60 Soviet and Czechoslovak spies in the past six months in the biggest espionage sweep of the Allied Occupation of Germany.

The drive started early this year and is continuing, with the object of providing the maximum security for the United States troop build-up here.

## Anti-British Attack By Kashmir Head

New Delhi, Aug. 15. Sheikh Abdullah, chief Minister of Kashmir, broadcast over Srinagar Radio today expressing determination to go ahead with plans for a Constituent Assembly despite Pakistan's protests because the Constituent Assembly "represents the instrument of the people's will" and "it is our inherent right of self-determination to give ourselves a constitution worthy of our national traditions and culture."

Warning against forcing a Security Council solution "which may create a situation full of explosive possibilities for peace and stability, not only in the sub-continent but in Asia and the world," Sheikh Abdullah attacked the British for creating "Pakistan as an extension of the Middle East bloc to meet the current colonial people's revolt against British policies, thereby halting the march of Asian people towards emancipation."

He sent messages of goodwill to "Asian nations engaged at present in fighting for their right of determination" and gave as instances the Iranians, Egyptians and other Middle East peoples whom he wished success in their "noble efforts" to "liberate their countries" from "exploitation by British interests".—United Press.

season in the Caribbean and South Atlantic areas. The first hurricane was a freak which hit east of the Florida coast and blew itself out in the North Atlantic in early June.—United Press.

## West And East Berlin Police Get Into Running Battle On French Sector Border

London, Aug. 15.

The third issue of the Soviet English-language magazine "News", issued today, criticised Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, for seeming to interfere in Soviet internal affairs in his statement in the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, last month.

"He makes the possibility of an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations contingent upon issues that are purely the domestic affairs of the Soviet Union," News wrote.

The Soviet Government held the rule that the domestic affairs of other States did not concern its relations with those States.

The editorial said it felt justified in "questioning the sincerity of Western statesmen who profess they are anxious to improve relations with the Soviet Union but, at the same time, make such improvement conditional upon demands which concern purely internal affairs of the Soviet state—in other words, endeavour to interfere in its internal affairs."

The editorial said that opponents of an improvement in international relations "profess to discern in the publication of our magazine some sort of evolution or turn of change of line in the Soviet foreign policy. Others, contrarily, express dissatisfaction at finding no evidence of a change of line in the pages of our magazine."

"We must confess that both these attitudes surprise us. Why seek for signs of a change of policy by the Soviet Government at all and in our magazine of all things?"

"That policy needs no changing. We Soviet people firmly believe that our Government is pursuing a policy of peace and this conviction is founded not on blind confidence but on facts."

## ARMED FORCES

Another article in the "News" inferred today that the Soviet Union has less than two and a half million men under arms.

In the article on the Soviet armed forces, quoted by News, Colonel I. N. Gavrilov, stated that the armed forces of the United States, Great Britain and France together totalled more than five million men.

"Hence already at that time the numerical strength of the

armed forces of these three Atlantic Pact countries was more than double that of the Soviet Union."

Colonel Gavrilov said that it was usually alleged that the Soviet Union had kept her armies at wartime strength while Britain and the United States had disbanded.

In rebuttal, he quoted Premier Stalin's statement in a Pravda interview on the demobilisation of the Soviet forces after the war. "The strength of the Soviet Union's armed forces—land, naval and air—today is approximately what it was in 1939 prior to the second World War," he wrote.

## "VERY MODERATE"

The Soviet Union, Colonel Gavrilov said, was not threatening or preparing to attack anyone. "It would gladly abolish its regular army and use the funds it is now obliged to spend on the maintenance of its armed forces for the further improvement of living standards, but international conditions being what they are, it has to retain a bare minimum regular army sufficient for the defence of the frontiers."

"This minimum force must naturally be fully commensurate with the size of our territory and population and the vast extent of our land and sea frontiers."

"Measured by this, the strength of our Soviet Army must be regarded as very moderate," he said.

The argument that the Soviet forces were a threat to the Western world, Colonel Gavrilov concluded, was an argument to justify the armaments drive in the West, which was creating a real menace of another world war.—Reuter.

## Her Slip Is Showing

Cairo, Aug. 15.

Under Islamic law every man is allowed to have four wives, but a young Coptic woman, Mounira Hassan Aboulo Hosn, reversed the process and took four husbands, the police said today.

Mounira married, in turn, a laundryman, a labourer, a grocer and a motor mechanic, and shuffled from one to another with explanations of visiting her mother or a sick aunt, the police said.

The deception was discovered, the police said, when husband No. Three was invited to dinner by No. Four, and got to his friend's house to find that his wife was the hostess.—Associated Press.

## BRITAIN MEETS HER DEFICIT

London, Aug. 15.

Britain has repaid the European Payments Union no less than \$60,368,000 worth of gold in respect of her deficit for the month of July, the Treasury announced today.

Britain's deficit with the EPU for July equaled \$120,136,000. Half of this was settled by the repayment of gold and the other half by reducing the credit that Britain had previously granted to the Union.

This British deficit for July was the biggest on record for any country for one month except Germany's deficit of \$147,000,000 last October.

It was not far short of the deficit she was running just before the devaluation of Sterling in 1948.

Britain's gold reserves from which to meet such deficits is, however, nearly three times as big as it was two years ago.

Despite her deficits in the past three months, Britain is still the biggest creditor in the European Payments Union for \$21,000,000. Belgium has become the biggest recipient of gold but Belgium's creditor position at \$175,400,000 is second to Britain's.—Reuter.

## Bid To Get Out Of Blind Alley

Bonn, Aug. 15.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, plans to fly to Washington this autumn to negotiate with President Truman personally about Allied occupation costs, a spokesman for his party said today.

The spokesman, his Parliamentary Secretary Dr Erich von Brentano, said that no date had yet been fixed but the Chancellor reckoned to go about the end of October or shortly after.

Dr Adenauer has been invited by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Britain's Foreign Secretary, to visit Britain this autumn. It was thought that the British visit would come first.

Dr von Brentano said that Dr Adenauer would also discuss with President Truman the replacement of the Occupation Statute by a system of treaty the raising of German troops for Western defence and the general economic situation, including the coal shortage.

Political observers here saw in Dr Adenauer's planned flight to the United States an attempt to escape from the blind alley into which the Western Allied-German relations have got into the last few weeks.—Reuter.

## Argentine Meat Shortage!

Buenos Aires, Aug. 15.

Meat exports from the Argentine have been banned "for the time being," because of the shortage of local supplies, it was announced here today.

Giving details of the emergency instructions imposing the ban, meat packing plant officials said that the measure was expected to remain in force "just over a fortnight"—Reuter.

## Extradition Demand By Poland

Stockholm, Aug. 15.

The Polish Ambassador today asked Sweden to extradite 12 mutineers from the Polish minesweeper HG-11 who have been granted asylum here as political refugees, the Swedish Foreign Office announced.

Earlier Sweden refused a request from the Polish Foreign Minister to hold the men in custody to prevent them escaping abroad, before Poland had filed a formal extradition request.

Replying, the Swedish Foreign Office said that Sweden's laws do not permit "conditional imprisonment."

Whether Sweden accepts or rejects today's extradition request, the men are expected to go free.

Their refugee status enables them to travel abroad and in similar cases other Western countries have offered refugees immediate entrance visas and passports.

For example, three Lithuanian fishermen were granted refugee status and left the country on the same day as Soviet Russia applied for their extradition.

MORE SEEK ASYLUM.

Three Poles walked into the police station at Karlshamn, South Sweden, today and asked for asylum as political refugees. They said they were three members of the crew of five of a Polish motor schooner which berthed in Karlshamn last night.

Their application is being considered by the Aliens Commission. The Poles' arrival brought the total number of refugees reaching Sweden from East Europe during the past month to 31.—Reuter.

## Opium Caravan In Pitched Battle

Bangkok Aug. 15.

A 15-man police patrol fought an armed battle with an opium caravan in the vicinity of Chiangmai, a Thai holiday resort, recently.

The opium smugglers resisted with machine-guns and hand-grenades. After the police had shot their leader, they fled to the hills, leaving a quantity of opium behind.—Reuter.

## Arabs To Attend Conference

Alexandria, Aug. 15.

An Arab League source said today the Arab states were expected to attend the Paris meeting of the Palestine Conciliation Commission on September 9.

He added that the Arab states wanted to prove their goodwill and their desire to co-operate and to implement the United States resolutions for partition of Palestine and repatriation of Arab refugees.—United Press.

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# TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT: JAP TREATY

## Mr Dulles Elaborates Specific Proposals In Final Version

Washington, Aug. 15.

Mr John Foster Dulles made it clear today that the nations attending the San Francisco peace conference would not be permitted to alter the text of the Japanese treaty made public in Washington and London.

### PROPOSED REPLY TO SHVERNIK

Washington Aug. 15. Ten American Senators urged the United States Congress today to go on record for "world disarmament" to offset Soviet Russia's Communist propaganda.

Senator Ralph Flanders (Republican, Vermont) offering the proposal on the Senate floor on behalf of himself and nine others called attention to the recent proposal by President Shvernik of the Soviet Republic for partial disarmament in answer to an American expression of friendship for the Soviet people.

He said that Mr Shvernik "again puts forward the disingenuous disarmament proposal which his Government has so often presented, namely that atomic weapons should be banned and other forms of weapons reduced."

What the Russians actually were proposing, the Senator said, was that the "United States should completely disarm in the weapons in which it was strongest while a proportional decrease should be negotiated in the elements of military power in which Russia is strongest."

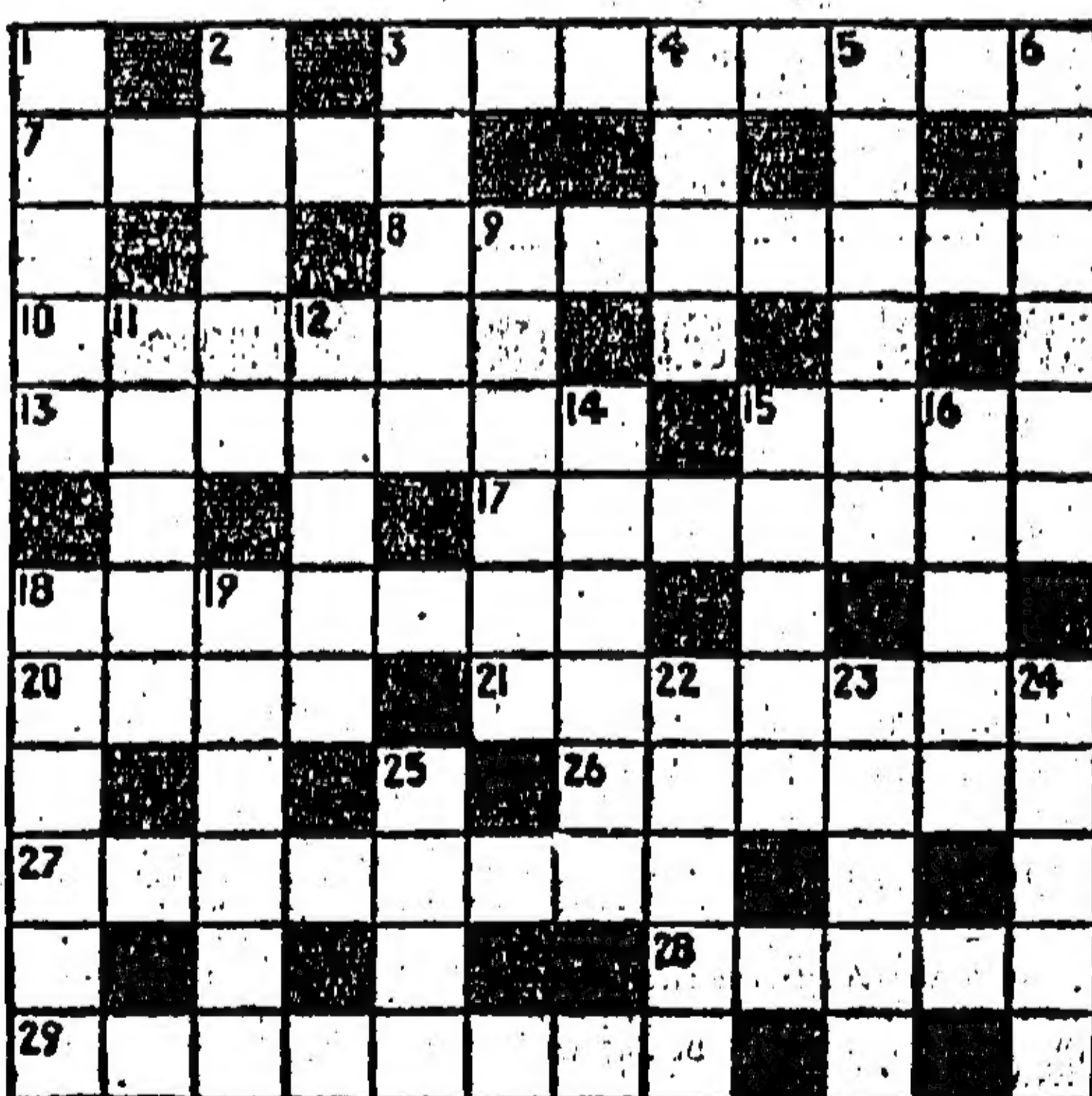
"The final answer to such uncalculated Soviet proposal is to be found in our project for complete disarmament," Mr Flanders said.

"The government which proposes that will be indubitably a government which seeks peace," he added.

### Israeli Seeks New Cabinet

Jerusalem, Aug. 15. The Israeli Premier, David Ben-Gurion, was received by the State President, Chaim Weizmann, today when the formation of a new cabinet was discussed.—Associated Press.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 3 Sanctions (8).
- 7 Cook (5).
- 8 Giggles (8).
- 10 Material (6).
- 13 Diplomatic official (7).
- 15 Twofold (4).
- 17 Uttermost (7).
- 18 Chide severely (7).
- 20 Crude metals (4).
- 21 Wayward (7).
- 23 Fruit (6).
- 27 Royal lady (6).
- 28 Best part (5).
- 29 Pieces of furniture (8).

#### DOWN

- 1 Fragrance (5).
- 2 Part of the body (5).
- 3 Top room (5).
- 4 Roll (4).
- 5 Moral excellence (6).
- 6 Rider's seat (6).
- 9 Exist in (6).
- 11 Speak (6).
- 12 Manners (5).
- 14 Make an effort (6).
- 15 Reverse (5).
- 16 Course (5).
- 18 Cut off (6).
- 19 Colour (6).
- 22 Flowers (5).
- 23 Impaled (6).
- 24 Cringe (5).
- 25 Deeds (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Damped, 5 Haste, 6 Dobar, 9 Serial, 10 Taint, 11 Meter, 12 Oats, 13 Fate, 16 Dupate, 18 Mornel, 20 Crepe, 22 Fall, 23 Palm, 25 Solos, 26 Earned, 27 Sechs, 28 Steed, 29 Storm, Down: 1 Despotie, 2 Marktime, 3 Edam, 4 Delects, 5 Hateful, 6 Ararat, 7 Tonic, 14 Recliner, 16 Explosive, 18 Dressed, 19 Palace, 20 Oppose, 21 Road, 24 Mash.



A party of Birmingham nurses, relaxing from duty, in beautiful Lakeland, are rewarded after a long walk, by the vista of Derwentwater and Skiddaw from "Surprise View" on the Wetendath Road.

## Chou En Lai Rejects Jap Peace Treaty: Basically Unacceptable

London, Aug. 15.

Communist China's Foreign Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, today rejected as "basically unacceptable" the proposed Japanese peace treaty to be signed in San Francisco next month, the New China News Agency reported tonight.

Peking Radio, heard in London, said that the Agency quoted Mr Chou En-lai as describing the treaty as "a draft which violates international agreements and is, therefore, basically unacceptable."

The Chinese Government considers, the Minister said, that "the conference which has been scheduled to meet on September 4 at San Francisco under the compulsion of the United States Government and which nudulously excludes the People's Republic of China, is a conference which repudiates international commitments and therefore basically cannot be recognised."

The statement added, "The United States is also compelling Mr Chou En-lai to accept a separate peace treaty that is favourable only to the United States Government."

### ENTITLED TO VOICE

"The Chinese people and the Central People's Government, which they have founded are most legally entitled to have a voice and be a participant in the peace treaty with Japan," Mr Chou added.

"The act of the United States and British Governments in excluding the People's Republic of China and in adopting a host-

ile attitude towards the Chinese people can never be tolerated by the Chinese people but will be opposed by them with determination." — Reuter.

## Brain Size Not Always An Advantage

Edinburgh, Aug. 15.

The removal of part of a child's brain enhances intelligence rather than causes a decline, according to Dr O. L. Zangwill, a psychologist.

He told the British Association for the Advancement of Science at its concluding session here today about the first results of a new operation to remove half the brain as a possible cure for epilepsy and other mental disorders in children.

"These operations have shown that the intellectual level of children has risen," he said. — Dr Zangwill said that the first 11 operations of this kind were carried out at the National Hospital in London on children whose ages ranged from four to 10.

Intellectually they varied from pre-morbid to only slightly below normal standard.—Reuter.

## Japan Offering Compensation

Tokyo, Aug. 15.

The Japanese Government has tentatively decided to earmark 10,000 million yen (about \$10 million) in its Budget next year as compensation for Allied property lost or damaged after confiscation at the outbreak of the Pacific war, the Nippon Times reported today.

Quoting Government sources, Nippon Times estimated that the total compensation to be paid by Government would be in the region of 20,000 million yen (about \$20 million). The Government was expected to pay the full amount in three equal yearly instalments beginning next year.—Reuter.

## U.N. DELAYS ACTION ON LOST POWs

United Nations, Aug. 15. A United Nations Commission decided today to postpone any further request to Russia for news of the thousands of German and Japanese war prisoners alleged to be still held in the Soviet Union.

The Commission of three, which included Countess Folke Bernadotte, the widow of the murdered Swedish Mediator, decided instead to invite all Governments to meet the Commission later this year to study the problem afresh.

The Commission decided to postpone considering invitations from Germany and Japan to visit their countries until after the Commission resumes work at the end of this year, probably in Europe.

The Commission will question the Governments of Australia, Denmark, West Germany, Finland, Japan, Norway, South Africa, the United States, Britain and Yugoslavia.

The Soviet Union was not included in this list.—Reuter.

Germany, Italy and Japan have charged that Russia is still holding hundreds of thousands of World War II POWs.

Russia and her satellites have denounced the General Assembly resolution setting up the war prisoners commission and have refused to co-operate with efforts to get details on the prisoner situation. The Russians insist repatriation of prisoners was completed some time ago but say they are holding only a small group consisting entirely of war criminals serving out their terms.—United Press.

## Burma Entitled To Share Japanese Loot

Washington, Aug. 15.

The Far Eastern Commission today announced that it had voted to include Pakistan and Burma among the nations entitled to share in unidentified looted property in Japan. Under earlier FEC policy decisions, unidentified property looted by Japan from other countries during the war was sold and the proceeds placed in a secured fund for eventual distribution among Australia, China, France, India, the Netherlands, the Philippines and the United Kingdom.

When Pakistan and Burma subsequently became members of the Commission, the FEC announced today, they indicated their interest in the disposition of the secured fund and asserted their right to share in

powers and which it is desired to preserve.

The Department also made public the text of a protocol concerning extension of the time for enforcement of pre-war private contracts, negotiable instruments, insurance contracts and similar matters. The protocol will be signed by such countries as pre-war to handle these matters by international convention rather than by their own private laws.

The United States will not sign the protocol, having announced that it prefers to rely on its own "negotiable instruments" laws and judicial precedents.

It was understood, here, that British government made the protocol public in London to July.—United Press.

## Re-Interment Of Nijinsky

Nice, Aug. 15.

The world's most famous dancer, Nijinsky, is to be re-buried this year in the Montmartre cemetery of Paris, the last resting place of many of the greatest international artists.

This was announced here today by the ballet dancer, Serge Lifar, who has tried to find him a truly suitable burial ground in Paris.

Through the French Government's Fine Arts Ministry, Lifar has at last found the right spot—in the same area in which rest such great composers as Berlioz, Offenbach and Halévy, great poets like Heinrich Heine and Alfred de Vigny, and literary figures like Marie Duplessis, the "Lady of the Camellias" of Alexandre Dumas.

Madame Nijinsky is at present in Hollywood to give advice on the filming of Nijinsky's life.—Reuter.

## KING'S MAJESTIC

Air-Conditioned

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

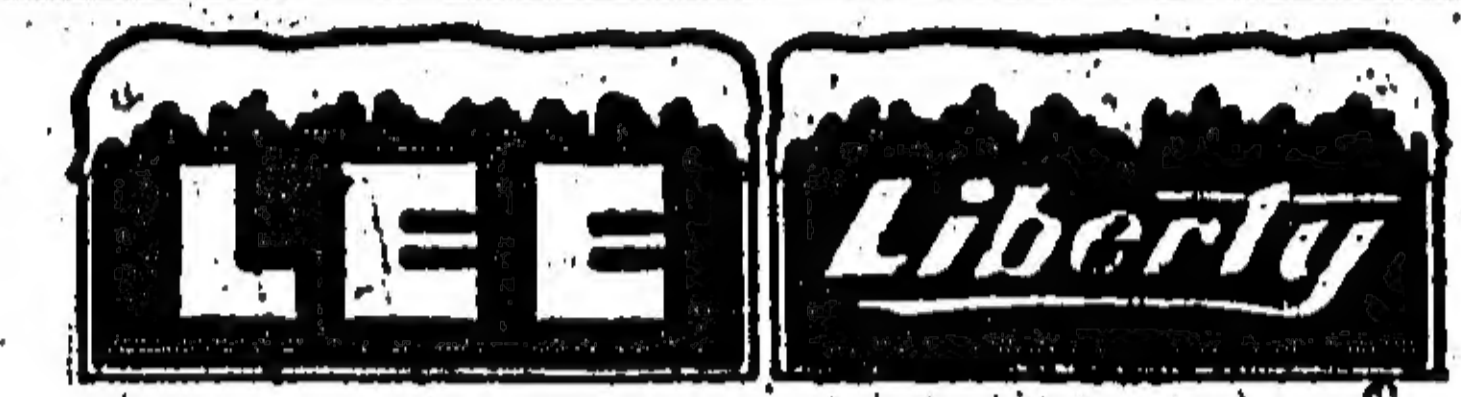
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



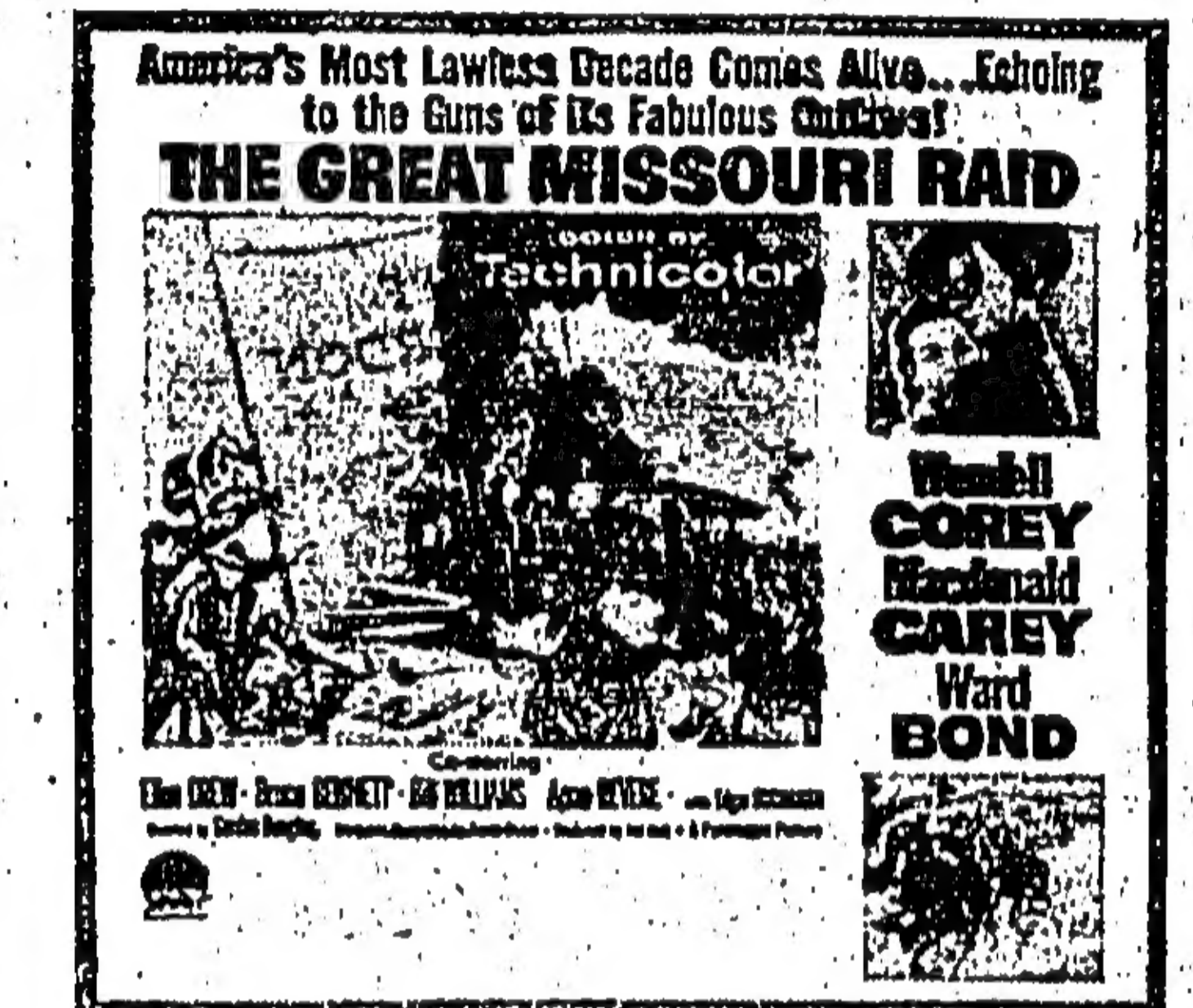
AT THE KING'S ALSO, WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON "Mickey & The Seal" and latest Universal-International Newsreel

AT THE MAJESTIC ALSO, WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON "Chip And Dale" and latest Warner-Pathé Newsreel

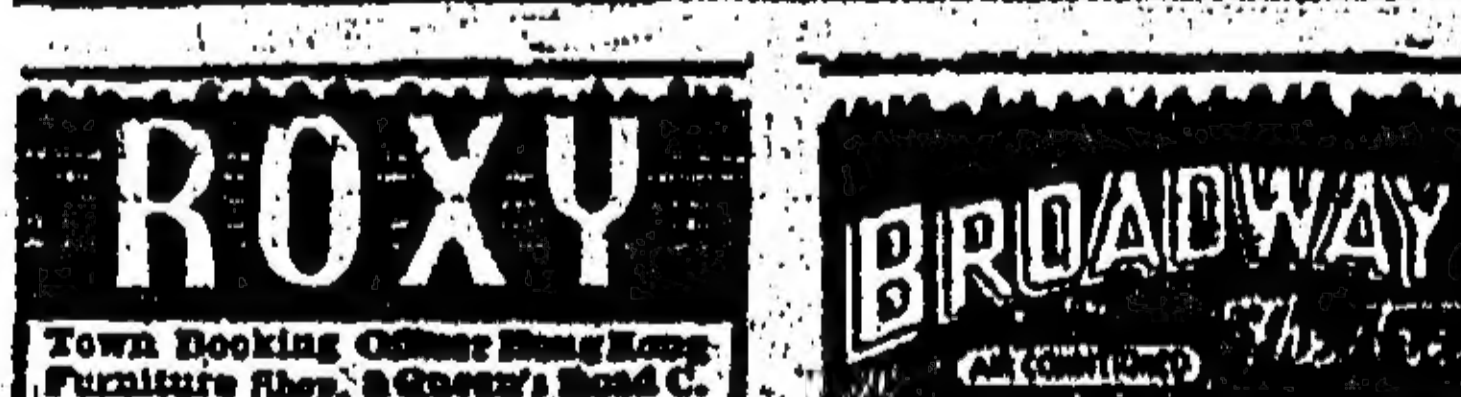
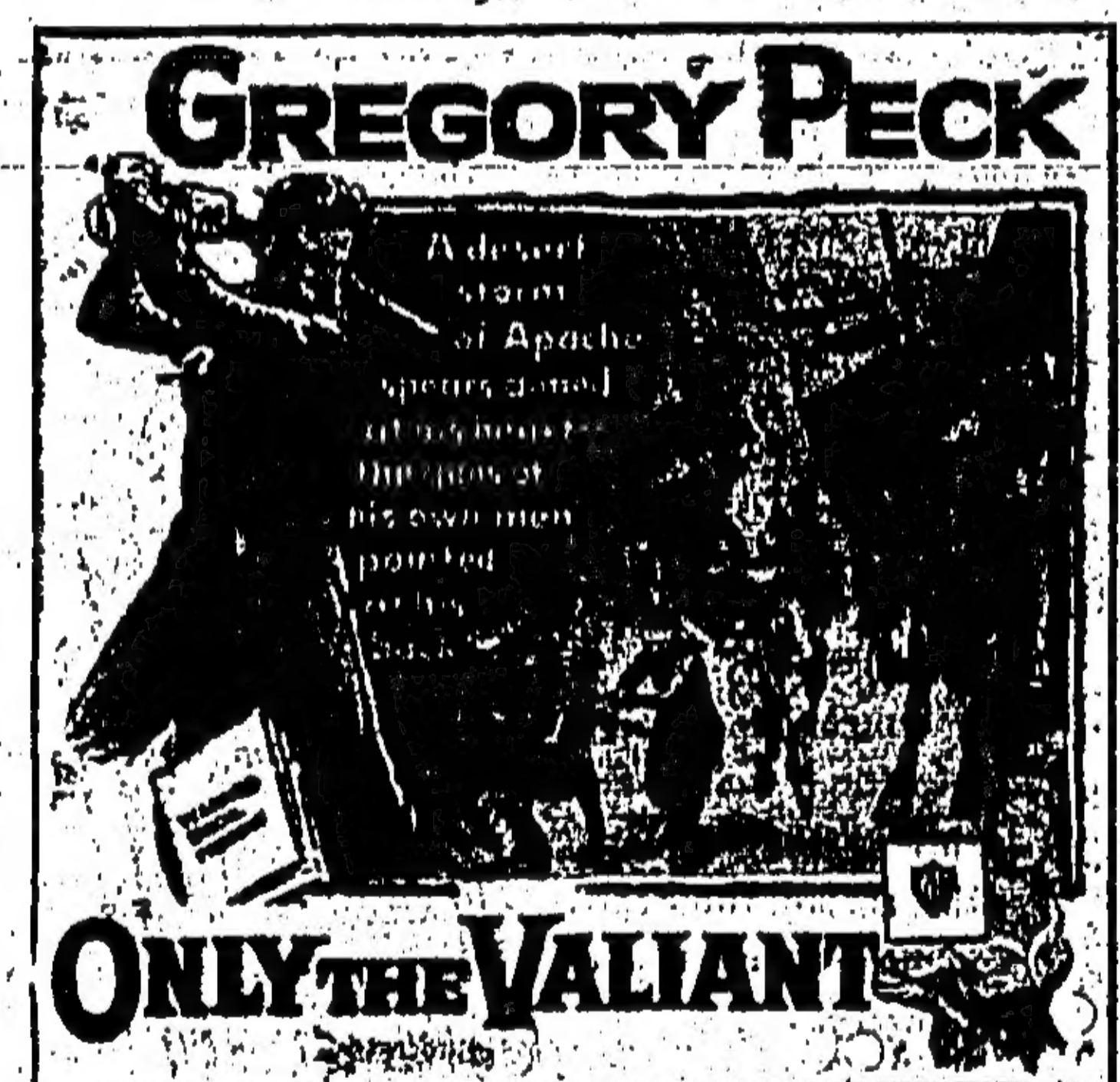


★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING TO-DAY ALHAMBRA AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY COMMENCING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Story of Men's Hunger — For Gold, For Adventure, For Conquest... BUT THIS WAS MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL!

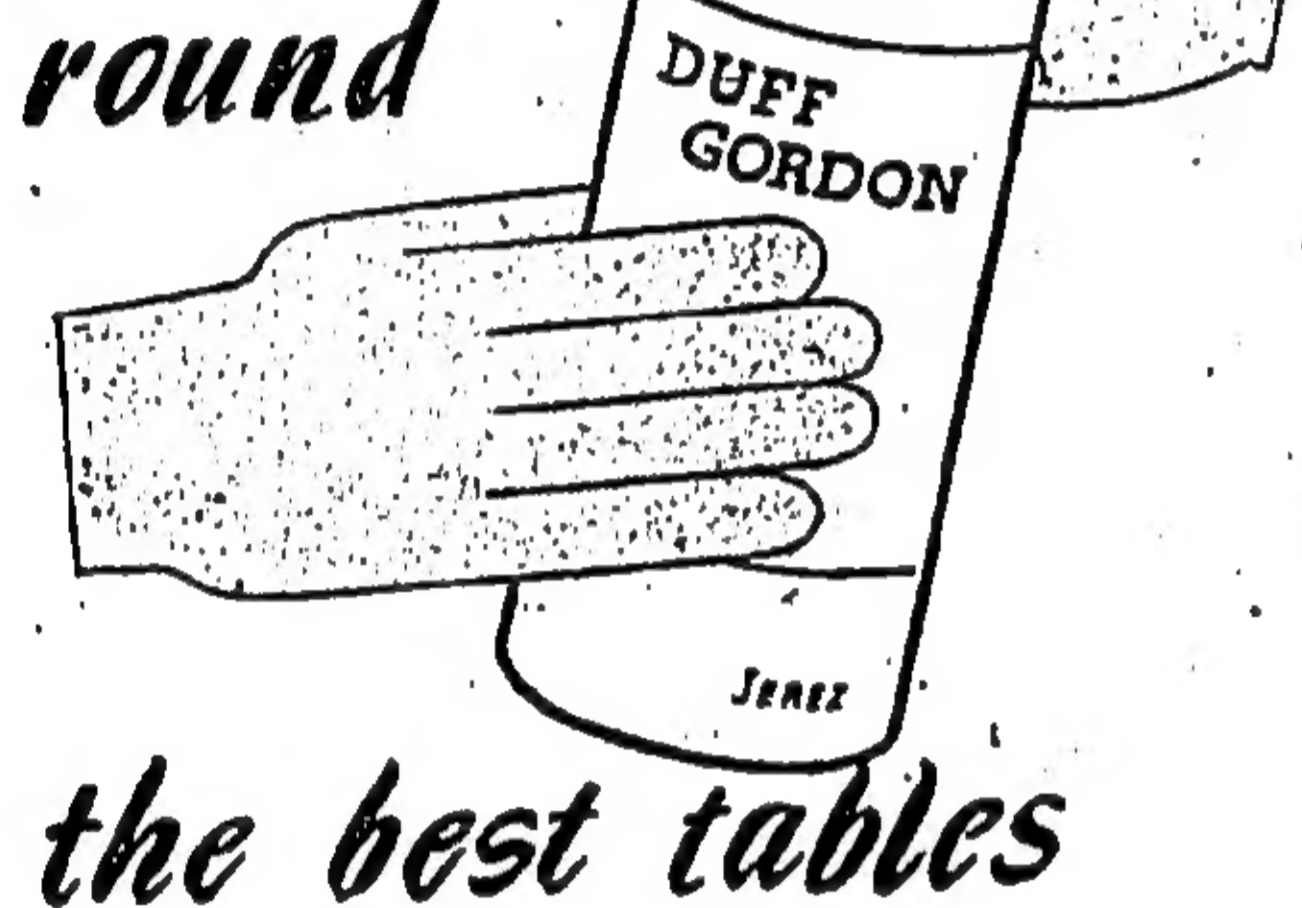




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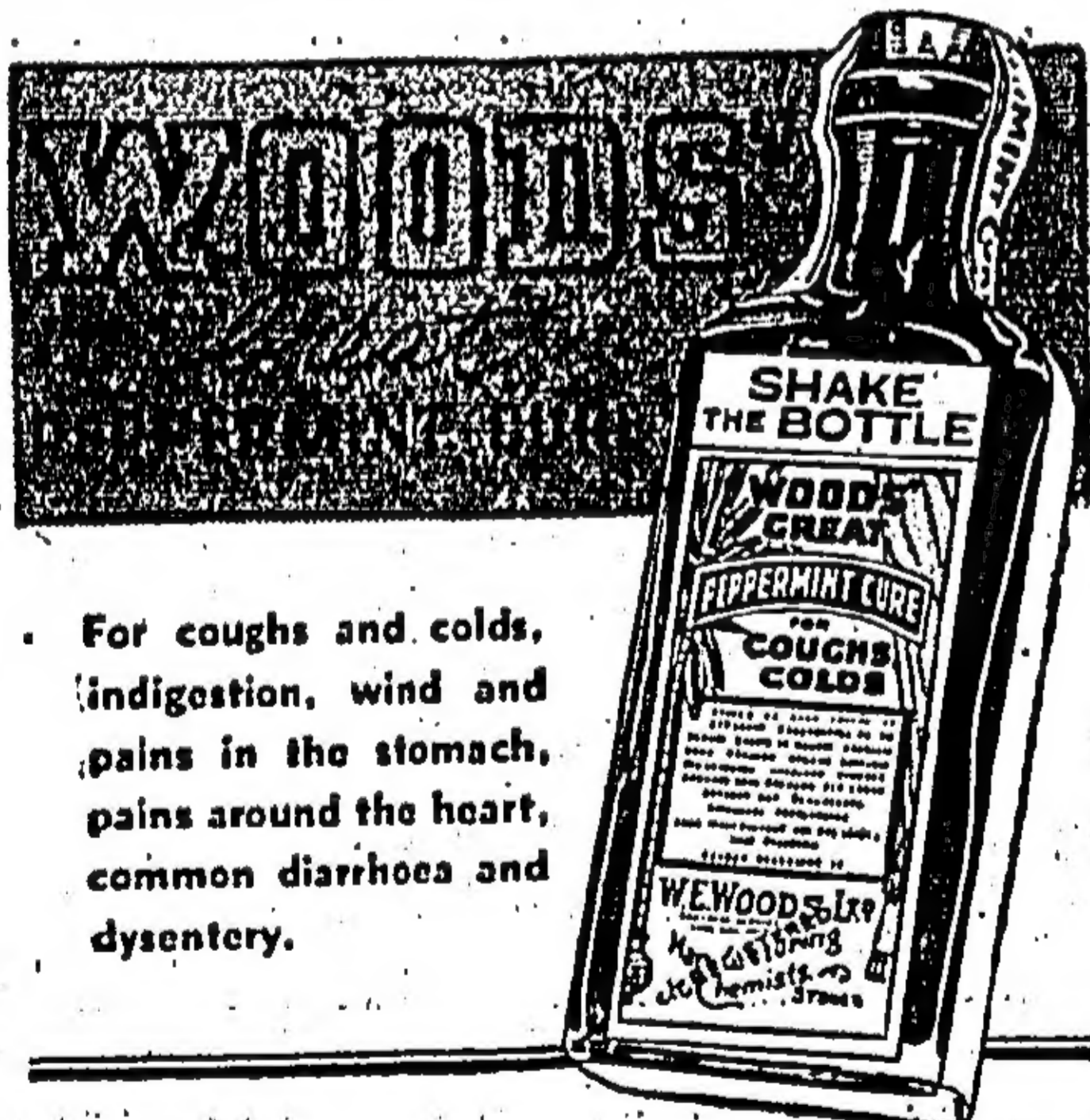
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Holiday cricket

London Express Service

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

**W**ELCOME to Anthony Eden, the Americans say, and some ask penetrating questions. Why does Great Britain stagger from one financial crisis to another? Does Britain intend to pay back to the United States the 1945 loan? If so, please explain the report that she will waive interest payments at the end of this year.

Mr Eden, now touring the United States, could, of course, remind his questioners that Britain has been carrying the Socialist Government on her back for several years, but he would not do it. He is abroad, and will not criticise his country's Government on foreign soil, however friendly.

So he is stressing the sacrifices at home and the long pull since the war, and, because of his dignity and statesmanship, personal charm, and brilliant record, he is winning friends and conquering criticism. But the questions keep cropping up in the editorial columns of the newspapers, on radio programmes, and in the public forums.

We are called upon for an explanation and Mr Shinwell and his musket have not helped a great deal.

**'Wake up, Europe'**

**A**merican business men, back from abroad, say to me: "Why don't they wake up in Europe? They will all have to work a lot harder—harder or harder—than Americans—improve their salesmanship, regain their pride, become financially independent."

Some say: "The unions and the Welfare State are making many people bone idle—they need a real dressing-down."

Even old Tom Connolly, the Senator from Texas, usually a reliable Truman wheel-horse, is in revolt. To the deep embarrassment of the President and the E.C.A., old Tom has belatedly: "The U.S. can't support the whole free world and remain solvent—And many here repeat Connolly's words."

Of course, everything is happening to make people irritable, particularly in New York.

**This is too much**

**T**he wholesale dismissals of cadets at West Point (the American Sandhurst) for a violation of their honour code by cheating at examinations has dismayed Manhattan. Now, cribbing at examinations does not seem a major crime, but New Yorkers are aghast.

They have shrugged their shoulders over refrigerators, deep-freezers, and milk coats being handed around among friends of the White House. They have merely raised their eyebrows over graft and corruption among City officials. They have been nonchalant about dope-peddling, gangster-killings, and defence-protestings, but cheating during examinations at exalted West Point, the nation's No. 1 military college—this is too much.

"People are ashamed. I hope they will not take the matter too much to heart. Better to concentrate on more pressing problems, such as the sad state of New York City."

The flat promise shown by Mayor Impollitteri has not been fulfilled. Tapp's supporters say with sorrow that the mayor is knocking himself out attending social

**America applauds Mr Eden, speaker for Britain, and Mr. Morrison, writer to Russia**

NEW YORK, TUESDAY

functions, opening bazaars, kissing babies, posing for pictures, accepting plaques, greeting celebrities, and inscribing photographs.

**Police upset**

**C**ertainly there are more important jobs, for him, to tackle. New York's policemen threaten a strike, and no wonder. The pay of many patrolmen is a mere 50 dollars a week—about £18. This is a starvation salary in this city and mass meetings are being held and police unions planned.

If the police do walk out, I dread to think what will happen.

There is also another involved to do about the air-raid warnings. People have tired of the sirens' blasts and walls at noon each Saturday, so now we are to have the drills every other Friday at 31 a.m.

Confused by these charades, I plan to spend each Friday out of the Metropolis.

A generous friend has lent me a cottage at Westhampton Beach, Long Island, for a day or two each week during August. It is little more than a chicken-coop or a shack, but it is equipped with fine American plumbing and kitchen equipment and it is on the ocean.

Westhampton is a pleasant little town and apparently loaded with dollars. The streets are bright with gleaming convertible cars, shiny saloons, and port British sports models. All the Hampdens—Westhampton, Southampton, Easthampton, Hampton Bays, on Long Island—seem to have a mint of money. This is becoming America's Cote d'Azur and is dedicated to idling, drinking, sunning, swimming, gambling, drinking, sailing, fishing, dancing and—drinking. The town seems 'pro-British, and there are many cars bearing G.B. signs whose owners are about as British as a hot-dog. Everyone, however, means well and, astonishingly, Mr Herbert Morrison is the hero of the hour at the Hampdens—at least at the parties I've been to.

**Morrison praised**

**T**he idlers think Herbert pulled off a major political coup and a major journalistic scoop by getting into the columns of Pravda. Morrison, largely unknown in the United States, is receiving plaudits all round, and American editors pay tribute to the cub columnist.

In no way is Westhampton or Southampton representative America. It is for the gladd few or those lucky enough to have a cottage lent them by a kind friend. I hope these remarks will not provoke the gifted composer Vivian Ellis to anger. Mr Ellis wrote me last week: "I have to point out that as regards there being enough to eat in England, this may apply to hotels and restaurants for those who can afford them. Ten pennyworth of meat per week—just try it. We get one

most to get dollar-spending customers to Britain and make them want to stay there? Not on your life, Mr Ellis.

At least we are showing energy and enterprise in entertainment. Our stars are so talented that Broadway and Hollywood seek them out.

Mel Ferrer flies to England soon to beg and beseech Sir Laurence Olivier to play "The Life of Shakespeare" which Ferrer has just completed. Says Ferrer: "Olivier is the only actor in the world capable of playing Shakespeare as Shakespeare should be played." I hope Sir Laurence will accept.

Rex Harrison, Robert Morley, Leo Genn are all being wooed for plays here.

There is talk of bringing "Waters of the Moon" and its stars Edith Evans, Sybil Thorndike, Wendy Hiller over here.

Danny Kaye says he won't be going to England for two years. "If you go back too often the kick is lost, and, besides, you have to gather a lot of new material." Kaye plans a big American tour and an ambitious television show.

**Straw-hat circuit**

**D**ouglas Fairbanks who will be Anthony Eden's host during Mr Eden's Hollywood visit, intends to revive his father's best films on both cinema and television screens. Fairbanks and Eden are old friends.

Many of the stars are now touring the straw-hat circuit and appearing in the summer theatres. The Bennett girls, Constance and Joan are proving a big draw. At our local theatre in Westhampton is Burgess Meredith. Last week Arthur Treacher was the lead.

**FOOTNOTE** (and inflation note). The sequel to "You Can't Take It With You" is "You Can't Even Keep It While You're Here."

## Land of noise and camp fires

**BAD ISCHL, Austria.**  
**H**AVE you ever wondered what the world would be like if nobody ever grew up? Well, you should come to this green valley with a funny name high in the pine-covered mountains of Austria. Then you'd find out.

Fifteen thousand Boy Scouts are having a jamboree here. You never saw so many bare knees and happy faces in your life. And you never heard such a noise, either.

Bugles blow madly from dawn to dusk. The Scottish Scouts have brought their bagpipes. The Finnish Scouts have brought 60 guitars with them, and every boy in the camp seems to have a Jew's harp.

Apparently almost the entire world's supply of Jew's harps comes from a small village near here, so the instrument has been chosen as the official symbol of the jamboree. There is a Jew's harp on the jamboree stamp, on the jamboree badge, on the jamboree flag, and in almost every jamboree moun.

**BERNARD WICKSTEED**  
**visits the Boy Scouts World Jamboree**

You can buy them for 7d. in the camp, and it is a twang-twang this and a twang-twang that all day long.

The parents' of 42 nations are going to be pretty tired of Jew's harps when their boys come home from here.

If you can bear the noise, would you like to take a walk round the camp and look at the people who will be running the world in 20, 30 and 40 years from now?

There are acres of white tents, orange-coloured tents, green tents and brown tents—all with their flags and pennants fluttering in the breeze.

Did you see the film "Henry V"? Well, it's just the same as that here at night. There are nearly a thousand camp fires, round which boys sit and talk and sing, or also gaze at the flames in silent thought.

We will start our tour at the market place, where there are little wooden shops selling goods for barter, such as flags, knives, badges, sweets without coupons and, of course, Jew's harps.

Except that no one here is over 18 years of age, it is just like an Oriental bazaar, with its seething mass of different-coloured people all talking of once in their own languages.

Just behind the market is an enormous pile of poles, carried down from the mountain forests. It took the Austrians two years to accumulate the pile, and there was a touch of genius behind the idea.

Because if there is one way of keeping 15,000 boys happy for a week it is to give them axes and lots of wood.

They swarm on the timber like ants and drag away the poles—10ft. and 20ft. long—to their camp to build bridges over imaginary torrents, fences to keep away fictitious lions, and numerous rickety structures tied together with string.

The Welsh boys have made kind of pit-head winding gear, and the English boys have gone in for sky-larks in a big way. There are at least four wooden sky-larks scattered around the camp, and during a mountain thunderstorm, one day they were gleefully popped off.

Last time I camped out was with the new immortal Gloucesters.

tens in Korea. I remember that one night we built a great fire at the foot of the mountains and sat round talking of home, and fern, and war.

Now, here I am, sitting round another camp fire at the feet of another mountain with another lot of Gloucesters.

But what a difference. For these Gloucesters are all Boy Scouts, without a thought of war or fern in their minds, and they are having such a wonderful time at this world jamboree that I doubt if they are thinking of home much, either.

They are far more concerned of the moment in learning how to camp firewood on their heads. That's the way their camp neighbours, the Sudanese boys, do it.

"It is a super trick, because you can carry twice as much wood that way as you can by hand," and the boy Gloucesters are determined to master it before going home.

One of the great problems here is finding good turns to do every day. As you know, the Scout has to do his daily good turn, and when you get 15,000 of them all looking for a good deed to do, you have to start taking in each other's washing.

The nearest solution I have come across is to say to someone: "If you take my photograph for me, I'll take yours."

It does seem a pity that we never grow up!

**Group Captain HUGH DUNDAS**  
**continues his survey. How**  
**Tough Is The Task of the West?**

## Get these wonderful planes into the air...

**T**WO factors could balance the frightening 10-1 disparity in strength between the ground forces of East and West—power in the air, might on the sea.

In ships Britain and the US have a clear advantage. But the kind of navy Russia is building—mostly submarines (now around 300) and destroyers (now around 100)—can best be tackled from the air.

Air power may prevent a war. Air power, if anything, could win it for us. Let us see what the West is up against.

Russia has a force of 10,000 warplanes, and about one-fifth of these are modern jets. The proportion rises every month as modernised factories swing into their stride. Output from these plants is around 750 planes a month. Soon the Russians will be building 12,000 a year.

And they are good planes—as good as anything we are building in the West. They have the MIG15 now in quantity production. In speed, climb, and armament it rivals anything in the West. They have two newer fighter types, which we shall soon hear about, the La-17 and Yak-10.

**TWIN-JET**

They have a twin-jet tactical bomber—the Tu-16—built for the same role as our Canberra. It is going into squadrons fast.

They have many squadrons of piston-engined heavy bombers and a four-jet one on the way.

Those are the ingredients—good stuff from top to bottom. At the present rate of production it will not be long before the greater part of Russia's 19,000-strong air war fleet.

What is the Western antidote to this Red air might? I would say that the RAF has between 700 and 800 jet fighters based in Britain and on the Continent. Nearly half of those are in squadrons of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force.

France has little more than 200 jet fighters. Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and Norway perhaps 300 between them.

Italy has a skeleton force of jets, but most of her fighters are piston-engined planes.

So, without US contribution the European countries could put up a defensive force of around 1,200 jet planes, half of which, those in Fighter Command, are rightly or

wrongly reserved for the defence of this country. On top of this, the Americans have between 200 and 300 fighters this side of the Atlantic.

Now what have we got to hit back with? I would not estimate the front-line strength of RAF Bomber Command's heavy planes—at much more than 100, plus a token force of twin-engined Mosquitos.

Coastal Command? Probably even weaker, numerically, than our bomber force.

Transport Command? I think a figure of 300 planes might be an optimistic estimate.

That, in effect, is all the bomber, coastal, and transport planes Western Europe can muster.

**NOT NEW**

No one could feel too confident about that general situation, particularly as the fighters—British Vampires and Meteors, or US Shooting Stars and Thunderjets—are not of the newest design.

But there is a good side as well as a bad to this balance sheet.

We in Britain, have some wonderful new planes and engines coming along. Already this summer the Vickers firm has flown and put into production the "Swift" fighter and a new four-jet bomber.

Within two months I expect to hear of three more up-to-the-minute fighters, and one or two new jet Age bombers, powered by engines which lead the world in size and quality.

The US Government is interested in producing some of these engines and at least one of the planes, as well as the two-jet Canberra.

On the Continent, particularly in France and Italy, planning is at last giving way to production. If these countries fulfil their programme the situation will look much brighter in two years' time.

**MOST IMPORTANT**

I have kept the most important asset—American air power—until last. The USAF, with a high standard of morale and professional skill, is expanding at sensational speed.

Look at the figures. Last December it had 58 wings (three squadrons per wing) and 800,000 men. By last April there were 81 wings and 700,000 men. Soon after the turn of the year there will be 95 wings and more than 1,000,000 men.

True, even then the West will be numerically worse off than the East. But the proportion will be nearer what is needed to ensure that a defender can hold off attack while building up his own offensive.

100

## Hongkong Beaten 5-0

# LEACH AND HAGUENAUER HAVE SLEPT THEIR WAY BACK TO FORM ... But Crosswinds Still Disturb Them

By "OBSERVER"

Reproducing some of their world championship form, the touring World Table-Tennis Champion, Johnny Leach, and his travelling companion, French Champion Michel Haguenauer, trounced Hongkong's second stringers by five matches to nil in the second night's series of exhibition matches at the Southern playground last evening. They had spent most of the day catching up on lost sleep.

Except in the Doubles, the local players were no match for the visiting champions, who mowed them down with systematic and relentless aggressive strokes.

Johnny Leach was seen in much better form than on the previous night, but despite this he told me that he was nowhere near his top form.

He attributed his inability to give of his best to the trying condition of playing on a court that was subjected to frequent gusts of wind.

"One of the worst conditions that we have come across on our tour," remarked Leach. "It puts down our game by at least eight points."

"It is alright," he added, "if a player is content in just pushing the ball back, but when he attempts to make a stroke, it is a different story."

In my preliminary write-up on the Hongkong line-up I mentioned this point, and although the Southern Playground basketball court is partially enclosed by malling and presents a slight improvement over the conditions prevailing in last month's match against the Vietnamese, I must fully agree with Leach that it is still far from ideal.

When M. Szabados, then World Champion, visited Hongkong a few years back, the exhibition matches were played on the stage of Kings Theatre, which being air-conditioned and enclosed is ideal from the player's

standpoint, but holds the rather limited accommodation of just a little over a thousand.

## RETURN MATCH

A return match against Chung Ching-shan, who beat Leach on Tuesday, has been fixed for Sunday, and it is hoped that everything possible will be done by the Hongkong Table Tennis Association to give the visitors the best playing conditions possible.

A clear indication that Leach was finding his touch yesterday was the constant flow of accurate drives that came off his bat, and which being seldom seen backhand side-line and crosscourt smashes.

Although Li Ping and Chow Chan-kow, the Hongkong singles representatives, did each get one set off him, there was no stopping the Champion when he got into his stride.

Haguenauer, too, was seen in that serious mood that has earned him the title of giant-killer in many World Championships, conceding only one set in his last night's single matches.

Hongkong's Singles representatives, and in particular Chow Chan-kow, fared poorly not so much for lack of trying as for over-indulgence in defensive play and a complete lack of attacking strokes.

Time and again they missed easy kills. Their defensive play, keeping the ball low with undercuts with the primary motive of waiting for their opponents to make the errors, lacked the constructive defensive play purpose of their opponents of trying to play for openings.

Big-hearted Li Ping put up a gallant fight against Haguenauer in the last match of the evening, though losing by 11-21, 21-10, 14-21 and 10-21.

Successful when adopting aggressive tactics, Li fell into the error of time and again reverted to defensive play. After the set score had reached 1-1, Li was leading 11-3 in the third set, when Haguenauer struck a brilliant patch to score eight points in a row and eventually win the set by 21-14.

In the fourth set, Li was again leading all the way until Haguenauer caught up to 17-19, 19-19 and annex the set by 21-19.

The local pair enjoyed the advantage of youth and speed, but Leach's experience and impetuosity caused their defeat. In his first big match, youthful southpaw Chun Hing-chau gave a spectacular display of forehand smashes but was too erratic to do much damage with them and was given little scope to employ them in the later stages of the game by his opponents' ability to shorten the lengths and ply him with backhand shots.

The greater steadiness and experience of the champions, with Leach's backhand smashes constantly sweeping points, stood them in good stead.

The results of yesterday's matches were:

JOHNNY LEACH beat Lee Ping (HK) 21-13, 18-21, 21-10, 21-17.

Michael Haguenauer beat Chau Chun-kau (HK) 21-9, 21-10, 21-10.

Leach beat Chau Chun-kau (HK) 21-7, 20-22, 21-12, 21-12.

Haguenauer beat Lee Ping (HK) 21-11, 19-21, 21-14.

DOUBLES  
Leach and Haguenauer beat Keung Wing-ning and Chung Hing-chau (HK) 21-13, 21-19, 21-10, 21-21.

TONIGHT'S GAMES  
8 p.m. Leach and Haguenauer will play the Macao Interport team of Luis Silefong and Wong Sek-ai. In the Singles and R. Ros Duque and Lo Kwan-yin in the Doubles.

## CHAMPIONS LINE UP WITH THE OPPOSITION



Some of the Hongkong representatives for the three-night exhibition table tennis series snapped with English World Champion Johnny Leach and French Champion Michel Haguenauer.

Left to right: Keung Wing-ning, Chung Hing-chau, Cheng Kwok-wing, Chung Chin-sing, Fu Chi-fong, Michel Haguenauer, and Johnny Leach.—China Mail Photo.

## England's Cricket Problems Have Yet To Be Solved

Says BILL EDRICH

England's cricket problems have NOT suddenly been solved. And if you are one of the thousands of people who suddenly seem to have got it into their heads that they have, simply because our two youngsters—Peter May and Frank Lawson—came off so well in their first Test at Leeds, the sooner you come to earth the better.

I think many average followers of the game may have been led into this way of thinking by the number of jubilant opinions they have read from people who should be able to look deeper and see further. But I have no room for this magic-wand stuff. I have always been a firm believer in facing facts—some of them pretty nasty ones at times!

The pattern of England's all-over cricket recovery is slowly emerging and by 1953, when the main "enemy" comes here again, the Australians, I have the feeling we shall have the side to beat them quite nicely and soundly.

As I have said repeatedly—we have the talent in the country if we find it and play it. The skill of Yorkshire's new meteor bowler Bob Appleyard—he is 28—was there for years before Yorkshire decided to play him.

Lowson was ready made from the first time he opened for Yorkshire. And 18-year-old Roly Thompson was quick enough and good enough to come into the Warwickshire side the other day and take six wickets the first time Tom Fritchard broke down. You see what I mean?

I put young Thompson well up in my list of young possibilities for England's fast bowler of two years hence. Brian Statham must be there, too. So must Ken Preston of Essex, and 13½-stone Fred Trueman of Yorkshire.

In short, however, we just haven't the opener we want. England still lacks that essential number ONE fast bowler.

And what have we in the spin department? Men to turn the ball into the batsmen, yes—Tattersall and Laker—good bowlers both. But have we solved the problem of the ball going the other way? Somehow I cannot be sure Malcolm Hilton is yet the complete answer to the left-hander's berth. And that is a job we need settled urgently.

The leg-spinners' position is even more obscure following the indifferent form of Roly Jenkins and Dusty Rhodes this season. There just isn't an obvious one in sight.

RECOVERY BY 1953? But don't despair. I merely write these things this week to try to bring balance to the last few weeks of somewhat short-sighted chatter in different parts about the immediate position. If you want to talk about days a bit further ahead I would say we are doing quite nicely.

They explain, however, that "owing to the very serious state of his health, which might even preclude his playing in 1952, it was decided after obtaining the views of Mr Ames that the position was too indefinite to warrant this and the proposal had very regretfully to be abandoned."

W. Murray-Wood, who is 34, is a right-handed batsman and a leg-break bowler who gained his Blue at Oxford University in 1930, which was the first year that he played for Kent.

Since the war he has made occasional appearances for the county side and in his only game so far this season he scored 19 and 30 runs, not out, against Essex at Ilford.

Also, who is a member of the Kent Bowling Committee, representing the County in the Kent League.

At Westons Super Mare: Somerset 200 (Gibbert 103, Harlan seven for 105). Sussex 116 (G. Doggart 61 not out, Robinson eight for 47).

At Coventry: Warwickshire 485 for five (Spencer 57, 74, Gardner 139, Elthcock 60) against Northamptonshire.

At Scarborough: Worcester 208 for eight (Kenyon 145) against Yorkshire.—Reuter.

## Close Of Play Scores In County Cricket

London, Aug. 15.—The following were the close of play scores in first-class county cricket matches played today:

At Lords: Kent 147 (Moss four for 40). Middlesex 148 for five.

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 185 (Watkins four for 20). Glamorgan 78 for one.

At Manchester: Nottinghamshire 167 for seven (Poole 90 not out) against Lancashire. The start of this match was delayed owing to the wet weather.

At Derby: Derbyshire 171 (Wait three for 27). Surrey 101 for three (Fletcher 51).

At Ashby-de-la-Zouch: Leicestershire 180 (Walsh 67, Bailey four for 27). Essex 62 for four.

At Weston Super Mare: Somerset 200 (Gibbert 103, Harlan seven for 105). Sussex 116 (G. Doggart 61 not out, Robinson eight for 47).

At Coventry: Warwickshire 485 for five (Spencer 57, 74, Gardner 139, Elthcock 60) against Northamptonshire.

At Scarborough: Worcester 208 for eight (Kenyon 145) against Yorkshire.—Reuter.

## Major League Baseball

New York, Aug. 15.—Catcher Wes Westrum lofted his 10th home run of the season into the upper left field stands in the eighth inning at the Polo Grounds today to give the New York Giants a 5-1 triumph over the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers.

The victory chopped another little piece off the Dodgers' long lead, reducing it to 10½ games.

Westrum trotted home behind outfielder Willie Mays, cracking up a 1-1 double and breaking up a light pitcher's duel between the Giants' Jim Horn and the Dodgers' Ralph Branca.

New York scored 5-0 in the first inning, and then added 4-0 in the eighth and ninth.

Brooklyn scored 1-0 in the second, but was out in the third.

Also, who is a member of the Kent Bowling Committee, representing the County in the Kent League.

## LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are Club selections for League lawn bowls fixtures this week-end, all games commencing at 3.30 p.m.:

1st Division v Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road.—A. Stewart, B. Howarth, J. L. Jones, J. H. Dewart, T. Kavanagh, D. Fitches, G. Perkins, W. J. D. Cameron, H. Finney, W. B. Foster, G. Hunt, E. Dowman. Reserve: J. McCall.

2nd Division v Football Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

3rd Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

4th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

5th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

6th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

7th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

8th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

9th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

10th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

11th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

12th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

13th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

14th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

15th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

16th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

17th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

18th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

19th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

20th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

21st Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

22nd Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

23rd Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

24th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

25th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

26th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

27th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

28th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

29th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

30th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

31st Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

32nd Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

33rd Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

34th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

35th Division v Kowloon Dock Club at Happy Valley.—J. G. Goodman, T. Wilkinson, D. S. Rogers, J. M. Holliday, J. Hayward, J. M. Martin, V. Gullis, J. H. Evans, T. J. Hemmley.

## London ABA Wants Referee In The Ring

By GEORGE WHITING

Biggest and most fundamental change of all time in British amateur boxing rules is foreshadowed by a resolution being put forward by the Council of the London Amateur Boxing Association at its general meeting on August 25.

In short, it is a proposal that amateur boxing referees, pinned down in this country for more than 60 years to a ringside chair, shall be allowed to do their job inside the ring—as happens in every boxing nation in the world, except Britain.

If the resolution is passed—and hopes are high it goes forward for consideration by the Amateur Boxing Association.

As a referee-in-the-ring protagonist for more than 20 years, I rejoice in this most welcome move but hasten to point out that, as yet, no sweeping changes affecting the whole of our rank-and-file amateurs are contemplated immediately.

SEASON EXPERIMENTS  
The London resolution seeks to put referees in the ring as a one-season experiment, confined to international and representative matches.

The idea is that, with the Helsinki Olympics due next year, our top amateurs should become acquainted as quickly as possible with international rules. How right they are!

Outside of the 1948 Olympics, and one or two services matches with the Americans during the war, the referee in the ring has had no public test at big tournaments in this country.

Now, if this new resolution finds favour, we are almost certain to see the experiment on show at the Royal Albert Hall on October 17 when London entertains a team from Frankfurt.

TWO MORE PROPOSALS  
Also for consideration at the London meeting are two other proposals designed to bring British amateur boxing more in line with the rest of the world.

One is for the audible count. The other is that all senior amateurs should have the option of wearing hand bandages of present the subject of "special permission," and for representative matches only.

All are welcome moves in the most conservative of British sports. We have been out of step too long.

(London Express Service)

Joe Louis weighed in at 203½ lbs. in his 10-round fight Wednesday night with Jimmy Pivins, 190 pounds.

That's the lightest in a long time—but I feel strong enough.

They were meeting in Baltimore, Md. Joe Louis weighed in at 203½ lbs. in his 10-round fight Wednesday night with Jimmy Pivins, 190 pounds.

That's the lightest in a long time—but I feel strong enough.

\_\_\_\_\_



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"HUFEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 22nd Aug.
"ROOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Aug.
"SIENGKING"	Keeleung	5 p.m. 25th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th Aug.
"ANSHUN"	Shanghai, Penang & Port Swettenham	5 p.m. 30th Aug.
"YCHOOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st Sept.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"BOKOR"	Saigon	7 a.m. 17th Aug.
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta & Blitar	10/10th Aug.
"HUFEI"	Tientsin	21st Aug.
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"ROOCHOW"	Kobe	23rd Aug.
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"TAIPING"	Japan	9th Sept.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Kobe	5 a.m. 17th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	7 a.m. 17th Aug.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	28th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	6th Sept.

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Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
"AUTOMEDON"	23rd Aug.
"AGAPENOR"	30th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	6th Sept.
"MARON"	6th Sept.
"BELLEROPHON"	13th Aug.
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"BENBHOR"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENNEVIS"	do	on or abt. 24th Aug.
"BENVANNOCH"	do	18th Sept.
"BENAVON"	do	23rd Sept.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, London & Middlesbrough	20th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	8th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	23rd Sept.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden, &amp; Port Said.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Godard & Goudard, at 10 a.m. on the 20th August, 1951.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd September, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 28th August, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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## Balkans Problems

Geneva, Aug. 16.—The nine-state United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans today signed its fourth report to the United Nations General Assembly. Among those who attended the signing was the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie.

The report is understood to deal with the conciliatory role of the Committee and the problem of frontier relations, the question of Greek nationals detained abroad, evidence of external aid to Greek guerrillas, and information on "aggressive propaganda of a subversive nature directed against the Greek Government."

The countries represented on the Committee are Britain, the United States, France, Australia, China, Pakistan, the Netherlands, Brazil, and Mexico.—Reuter.

## Good Wishes To Pakistan

Washington, Aug. 15.—President Truman has sent his good wishes to Pakistan which yesterday celebrated Independence Day.

In a message to Khwaja Nazimuddin, Pakistan's Governor-General, President Truman said, "The people of the United States join me in sending to Your Excellency and to the people of Pakistan good wishes and felicitations on this national anniversary of Pakistan."—Reuter.

## Ethiopian Minister In Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 15.—The Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Gromyko, today received the new Ethiopian Minister to Russia, Grasmach Male Marian Wedese, to discuss his forthcoming presentation of credentials at the Kremlin.—Reuter.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

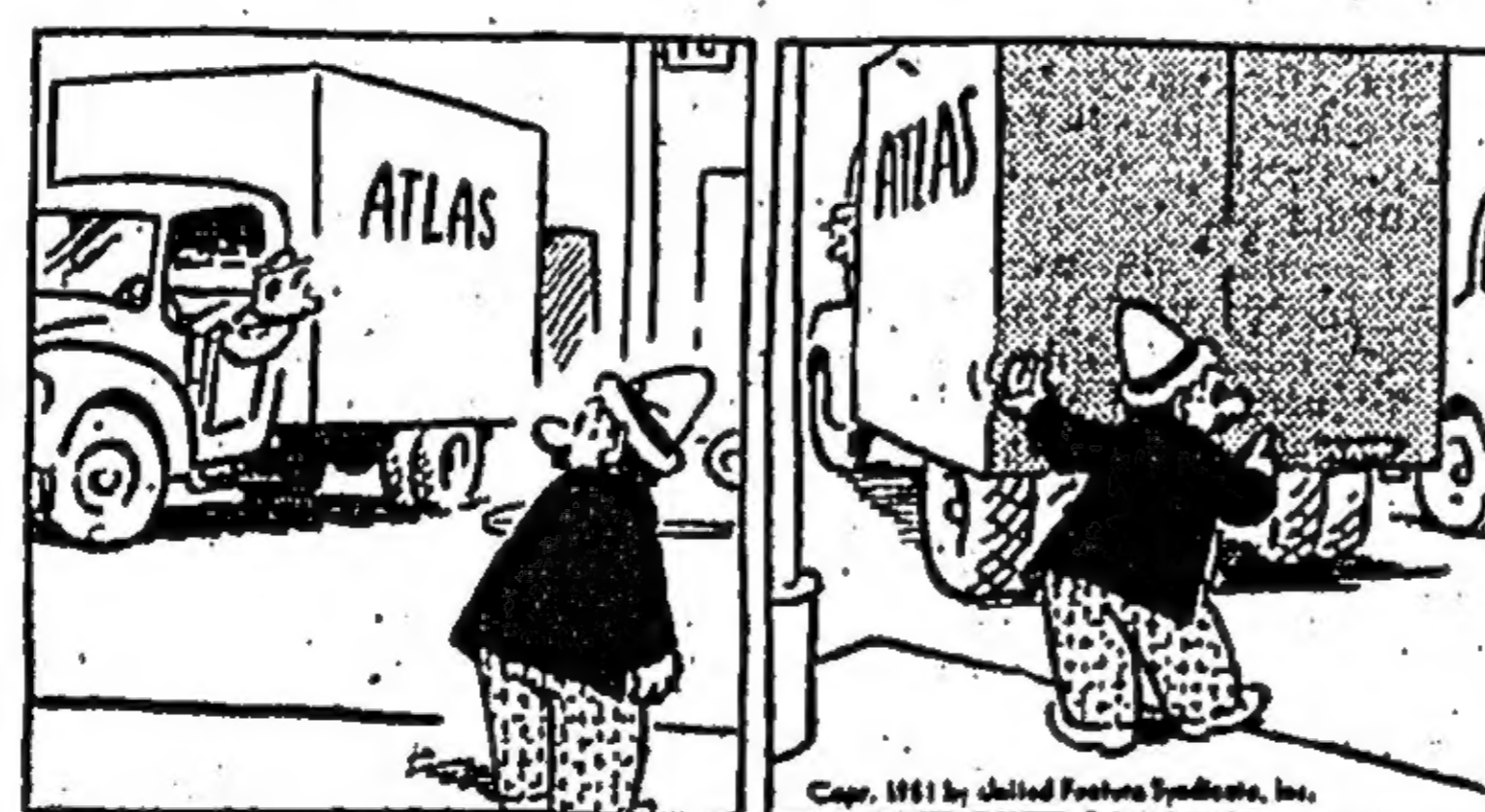


By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

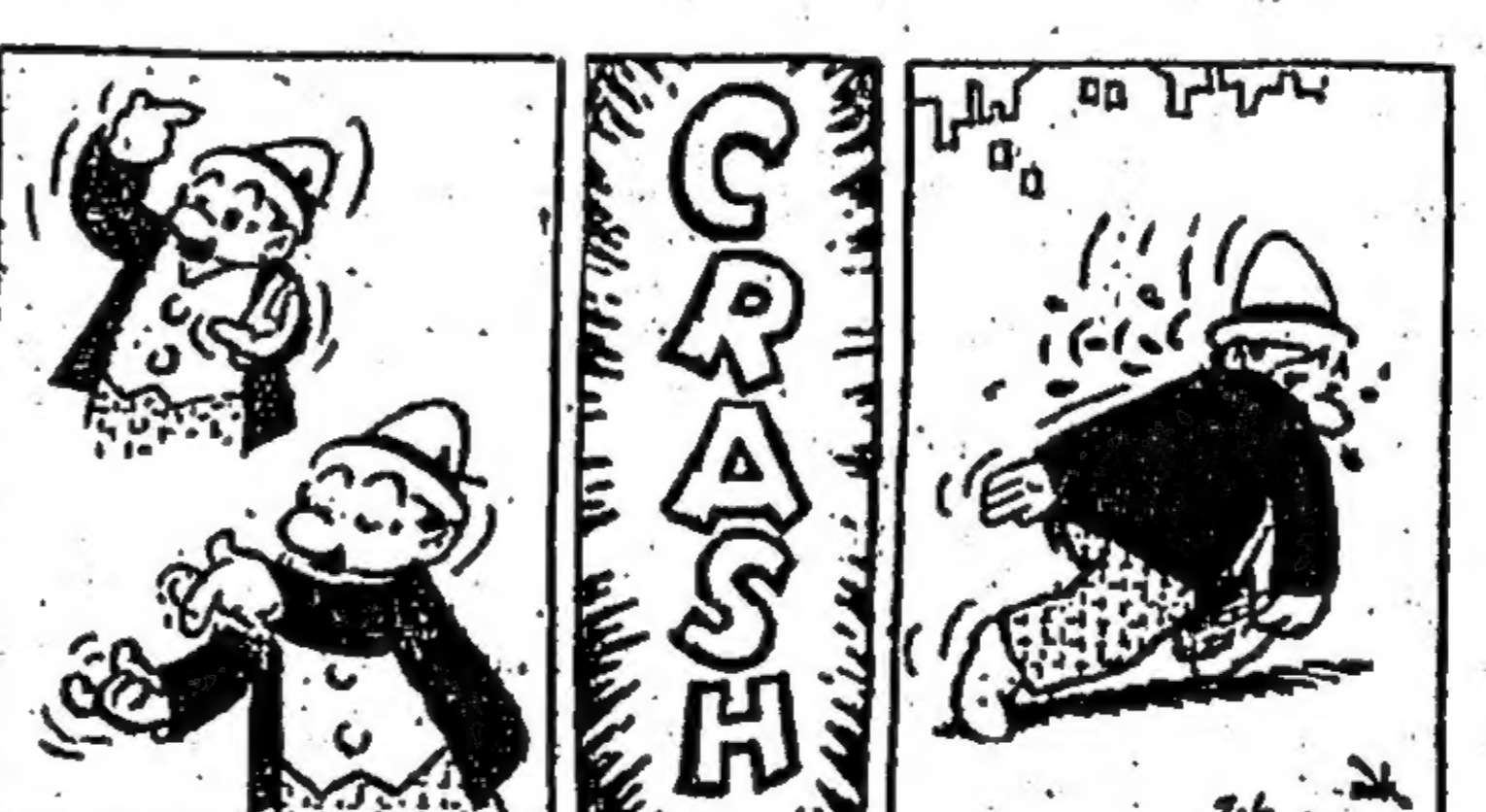


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\* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

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a.s. "ORDIA"	due 24th Aug.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf
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## Distress Among Fishermen

Tokyo, Aug. 15.—Lieut. Colonel H. G. Schenck, chief of General Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters Natural Resources Section, has urged the Japanese Agricultural and Forestry Ministry, Mr. Ryutarō Nemoto, to solve the economic crisis of Japanese coastal fishermen.

The Lieut. Colonel stressed in a letter that the removal of the financial distress of Japanese fishermen was of grave concern to nations interested in Japan's international fishery programme. He reminded the Government that 80 per cent of Japan's marine products had been turned out by coastal fishing.—Reuter.

## Red Shipments Of Opium

Washington, Aug. 15.—A Narcotics Bureau official today said illegal shipments of opium from China had increased since the Communists seized control and heroin shipments from Italy had jumped as a result of the operations of Charles "Lucky" Luciano.

Mr. M. Harvey, assistant to the Narcotics Commissioner, told the Senate Crime Committee five poppy-growing countries were sources of supply for opium in this country. "These were Turkey, Iran, China, India and Mexico."

He said Luciano was now operating in Palermo and other Italian cities, but he believed narcotics imports from Italy would be curbed by the Italian government.—United Press.

## Emigrants To Canada

The Herald, Aug. 15.—Over 12,000 Germans and 6,000 people from other nations and trades will leave England for Canada during the next few months, it was announced here today.—Reuter.



## THE DEADLOCKED KAESONG TALKS

## Reds Likely To Agree To Joy's Proposal

From RALPH WALLING

Korea, Aug. 16.

The Reds are expected later today to fall in with the United Nations bid to overcome the deadlock over the buffer zone between North and South Korea at the military armistice talks.

That doesn't mean the deadlock itself will be broken.

Admiral Turner Joy, leader of the UN delegation, made the bid just before the close of yesterday's armistice talks session. He suggested the appointment of a sub-committee meeting informally to try and find a way out of it without binding either his or the Red delegation to agree to its recommendations.

## Youthful Hitch-Hiker Hopes To Learn Yoga

London, Aug. 15.

His mother and father are upset about it, but on September 16 young William Gill, of Kingsley Avenue, Kettering, sets off on his life's ambition — to hitch-hike round the world and learn about Yoga.

William is 22, has everything arranged. He has been inoculated and vaccinated against typhus, typhoid, smallpox, yellow fever and cholera, and had an X-ray.

He says: "I had a dummy-run a year ago when I spent a fortnight hitch-hiking around Europe for £12."

This trip he will take £100, a rucksack, sleeping bag, cooking kit, and a few clothes. The journey will last two years.

ADVENTURE? NO

His route will be across Europe to Persia, India, Tibet, Burma, Siam, Sumatra, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and then the American continent from north to south.

"Adventure? That's not how I look at it," William says. "I am making this trip as an education."

Preparations have cost £50. The X-ray cost two guineas. He thinks the preparations will be covered by the Health Service. Money for the trip has been saved since William swapped a £4-a-week clerking job to go steel erector which brings him £10 to £11 a week.

A SPOT TO SETTLE IN

"It was tough at first, but I am used to heights. I always had to clean the radar mast in the Navy," he says.

And his final word: "I want to learn all about Yoga first-hand in India, and find some ideal place I can go back to and settle when the trip is over."—London Express Service.

## Freighters v. Tankers

Tokyo, Aug. 16.

Both Japanese tanker owners and freighter owners informed the Transportation Ministry today that they are in favour of removing restrictions on the size and tonnage of vessels after the peace treaty is signed.

The tanker owners contended that tankers should be increased to around 28,000 deadweight tons. But freighter owners insisted that construction of tankers should be dropped. They charged that large size tankers take away steel and other materials needed for building freighters.

Tanker owners countered that freighters can be bought easily on the foreign market; but it is difficult to purchase foreign tankers.—United Press.

The North Korean military leader, General Nam Il and his Chinese-Korean team lost some of their customary impassiveness at this.

They were most attentive, General Nam Il immediately asked for the proposal in writing, got it, and the session closed.

The sturdy-looking ex-schoolmaster who, during the session had relied on Hiller as his authority for saying the bombing of an enemy rear in war should be confined to weakening the combat strength of ground forces, was a happy man. His mood was reflected in the changed attitude of the North Korean conference guards and Red newsmen to their opposite numbers.

They consented to photographs, chatted in broken English, and exchanged bank notes with Allied personnel waiting outside.

One very small bell-bottom trousered guard, whose perpetual stammer suggests he carries the full weight of the whole war on his very youthful shoulders, was also seen to smile for the first time.

But these cease-fire talks are still-pokerish: one card is always played on every very little.—London Express Service.

DELEGATES ARRIVE

Advance Camp, Aug. 16.

Helicopters bearing UN liaison officers arrived here Kaesong at 10.45 a.m. The service convoy arrived at Kaesong at 10.50 a.m. The meeting of liaison officers at the conference room began at 11 o'clock.—United Press.

THE WAR FRONT

Tokyo, Aug. 16.

The Eighth Army today reported Communist units offering stubborn resistance to United Nations reconnaissance forces on the west front areas west of Kaesong and north-east of Korangpuri. There was light contact elsewhere.

The Allied Air Force was reported to be continuing their heavy bombardment of North Korean targets with Far East Air Force planes mounting 700 sorties yesterday despite low ceiling difficulties.

The Fifth Air Force reported 540 sorties flown yesterday with heavy attacks concentrated on the main north-south railway between Pyongyang and Samsak near the battle zone.

The Communist delegation's communications out of Kaesong may have been disturbed by an attack which the Fifth Air Force today reported as having destroyed a repeater station south of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

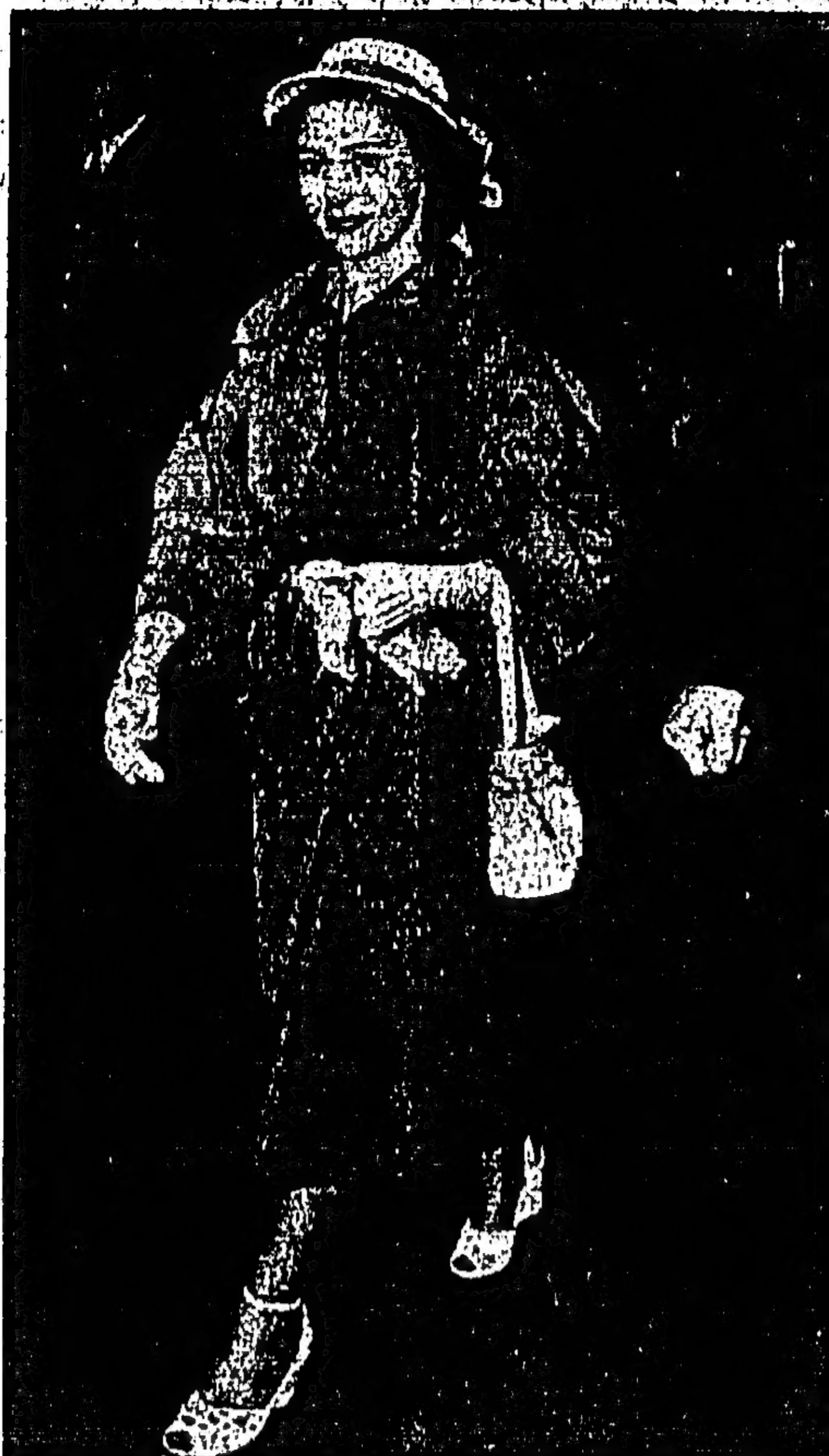
In one of a series of air attacks which the Allied Air Force were directing on targets in and around Pyongyang, Thunderbolts destroyed the station yesterday. While the attacks may be causing difficulties for the delegation to maintain contact with headquarters Peking Radio today as usual carried reports from Kaesong about the conference, indicating that the Communists are overcoming the communications problem.—Reuter.

## SCHNABEL DEAD

Avenstein, Switzerland, Aug. 15.

Arthur Schnabel, 69, one of the world's foremost pianists, died today.—United Press.

## Princess Margaret goes North



Princess Margaret arrives at Euston Station for her journey to Carlisle to see the Carlisle and Cumberland Pigeant. Later she travelled to Balmoral. There she will spend her 21st birthday on August 21.—London Express Service.

## Guilty Plea To Theft, Forgery

That the Court should exercise mercy in a case where a man did a civil wrong was the mitigation submitted by Mr M. A. da Silva who appeared for Chiu Yau-wah, alias Edward Chiu, 35, a former employee of Getz Brothers & Co. Edinburgh House, before Mr Latimer at Central this morning.

Chiu was charged on three counts of stealing an official receipt book, the property of Getz Brothers & Co. where he was employed on January 21; of obtaining US\$300 by false pretences from Li Young-ting, manager of the Hop Shing firm; and forging a receipt purporting to have been made by Getz Bro. & Co. on January 24.

Defendant pleaded guilty through his Counsel to two counts of larceny by servant and forgery of a document, but not guilty to the count of obtaining money by false pretences. He was discharged on that count when the prosecution, Mr Lee, the present manager, who would not agree to pay US\$300 as personal commission. Defendant was asked to sign a promissory note for the return of the US\$300 by three instalments in three months the first of which was due on July 1.

When defendant was unable to pay the first instalment, the matter was placed before the Police ten days later.

Mr Silva said defendant's wife was very sick and he needed money to cover her medical expenses. He had also nine members of a family to support.

Mr Silva asked the Court to give his client the option of a fine, saying that he had already obtained new employment in a chemical and pharmacy shop and any imprisonment would ruin his chance of getting a job.

In consideration of these circumstances, Mr Latimer fined defendant \$250 and ordered him to repay the US\$300 by instalments of HK\$200 each month.

Following his arrest, defendant told Insp. Bradley to his home where he produced the receipt book. The receipt for US\$4,400 bore no chop from the company.

Mr Silva, in mitigation, said that defendant before he joined Getz Brothers & Co. in 1949 was a private car driver. While in the company, he earned a monthly salary of \$300 plus 4 per cent commission.

On January 2, defendant went to see the former manager of the Hop Shing firm, Mr Chin, and offered to sell the 85 cases of dried milk. He frankly told Mr Chin that the company was charging US\$4,400 for the milk and US\$300 for his personal commission and to that Mr Chin agreed. But defendant did not reveal the transaction to the company.

When later the firm asked for a

## SHOWDOWN ON SUEZ CANAL ISSUE TODAY

Flushing, N.Y., Aug. 15.

One of the biggest showdowns in the deteriorating Near Eastern situation since the partition of Palestine and passage of the ill-fated United Nations decision to internationalise Jerusalem will start here on Thursday, when the United States, Britain and France plan to request the Security Council to order Egypt to lift its blockade of the Suez Canal on the grounds that the blockade violates the spirit of the armistice agreements and threatens the maintenance of peace in the Middle East.

The Big Three Western powers are expected to table a draft resolution to that effect when the Council reconvenes here at 3 p.m. GMT after a two-week recess during which several small-power delegations unsuccessfully sought to persuade Egypt to agree to some compromise formula that would obviate the need for chiding the Egyptians publicly.

Egypt claims maintenance of the blockade is necessary to assure her security in the fact of what it contends to be the aggressive designs of Israel and it asserts it is not violating the armistice agreement because, according to its interpretation, the Rhodes agreement did not put an end to the technical state of war with Israel.

AWKWARD POSITION Egypt already has served notice on the Council that it is not planning to lift the blockade, which is part of the Arab economic war against Israel, until peace treaties are signed and announced in the same breath that peace is impossible as long as the Israelis refused to repatriate most of the nearly 1,000,000 Arab Palestinian refugees.

Caio said Egypt would be unable to abide by the Security Council resolution and the Arab League has promised the support of all Arab states for Egypt's expected stand of defiance to the Council order. This will place the United Nations, as well as the sponsors of the resolution, in an awkward position insofar as nobody here has any idea to what about enforcing the Council's proposed call on Egypt to lift Canal restrictions.

A spokesman for the sponsors admitted: "It is the \$64 question all right regarding how the resolution would be implemented once approved by the Council." Failure by the United Nations to impose its authority would, according to diplomatic observers, have the immediate effect of weakening the whole structure of the armistice agreements and making Israel feel free to adopt reprisals against Egypt.

The present debate originated from the Israeli complaint and an Israeli spokesman hinted openly that Israel would not sit back while "Egypt" arrogated itself a unilateral right, "exercising the privilege of belligerency", if the United Nations failed to take action. This obviously could easily lead to a new flare-up of violence between the Arabs and the Israelis. The Israelis are satisfied with the tripartite resolution but also wonder how it will be enforced. However, they think this is a United Nations problem and they are ready to take measures to safeguard their own security.

EXPECTED LINE-UP Sponsors expect to line up the needed seven votes to obtain passage of their resolution. Britain, France, the United States, the Netherlands, Brazil, Ecuador, Turkey, and possibly Yugoslavia are most likely to cast affirmative votes.

India, Nationalist China, the Soviet Union are expected to abstain. Diplomats here see no likelihood of a Soviet veto although experiences show this should not be ruled out.

United Nations circles doubted whether the Council would reach a vote on Thursday, although they admitted it was possible if the delegates decided to sit until late afternoon. Several speeches, including that of the Brazilian delegate, Senator Joao Carlos Muniz, outlining mediatory efforts of the small powers, are scheduled for the session.

The Big Three Western powers are perfectly aware that the resolution may lead to further worsening of their relations with the Arab states but believe that Egypt's repeated refusal to lift the blockade, despite diplomatic protests, leaves them no other choice.

NO VALIDITY They are persuaded: 1. The blockade threatens the oil supply to Western Europe because tankers are unable to reach

the Haifa refineries, which are doubly important now in view of the Iranian crisis.

2. The armistice agreements proscribe acts like the blockade.

3. There is no validity in the Egyptian claim that a state of war still exists in the Near East.

4. Maintenance of restrictions threatens maintenance of peace in the area and weakens the armistice agreements.

They are also satisfied that every avenue of out-of-court settlement has been explored and therefore there is nothing else to do but request the Council to act.

The sponsors, reluctantly agreed last week to a demand by Turkey, Brazil and Ecuador that tabling of the resolution be delayed to give these countries time for a last-minute attempt at diplomatic mediation.

They now see in the failure of the mediators corroboration of their earlier views that all possible means has already been tried to arrive at an amicable solution of the dispute.—United Press.

## Foreign Ships Seized

Communist patrol craft seized more than ten vessels of an unidentified country at the mouth of the Pearl River recently, according to a Chinese Press report.

The vessels were reported to be from Okinawa en route to a certain port with cargoes of fuel oil, sugar and scrap iron, but had strayed into Chinese territorial waters.

The report said that the ships' captains were compelled to sell their cargo to the Foreign Trade Department in Canton; and after taking out the required entry and exit permits were permitted to leave the Chinese port.

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## Living Language

Why we say On Tick.

When you get your groceries "on tick" you get them on credit. But you still have to pay for them sometime. "Tick" is short for "ticket" which is another word for the bill that goes with the goods, and names the date when the account has to be settled. You are getting your groceries not for money but "on the ticket"—on tick.

## Schoolboys Highly Commended

Two boys of the La Salle College, Robert Heng, 15, and John Pomeroy, 17, were both highly commended by Mr Winter at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for their action in helping the Police to arrest a thief who snatched a gold necklace from a 14-year-old girl in Prince Edward Road on Sunday.

Mr Winter remarked that the two boys had shown good citizenship.

Inspector H. B. Dewar reminded the Court that this was the third time that La Salle College boys had helped the Police in apprehending bad characters.

Det. Sub-Ins. A. Haricom, said that at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Miss Annie Wong was waiting for a bus at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Waterloo Road. A man approached her from behind and snatched a gold necklace from her. The two school boys who were nearby at the time responded to the alarm and gave chase. The culprit was subsequently arrested when two Police constables arrived at the scene.

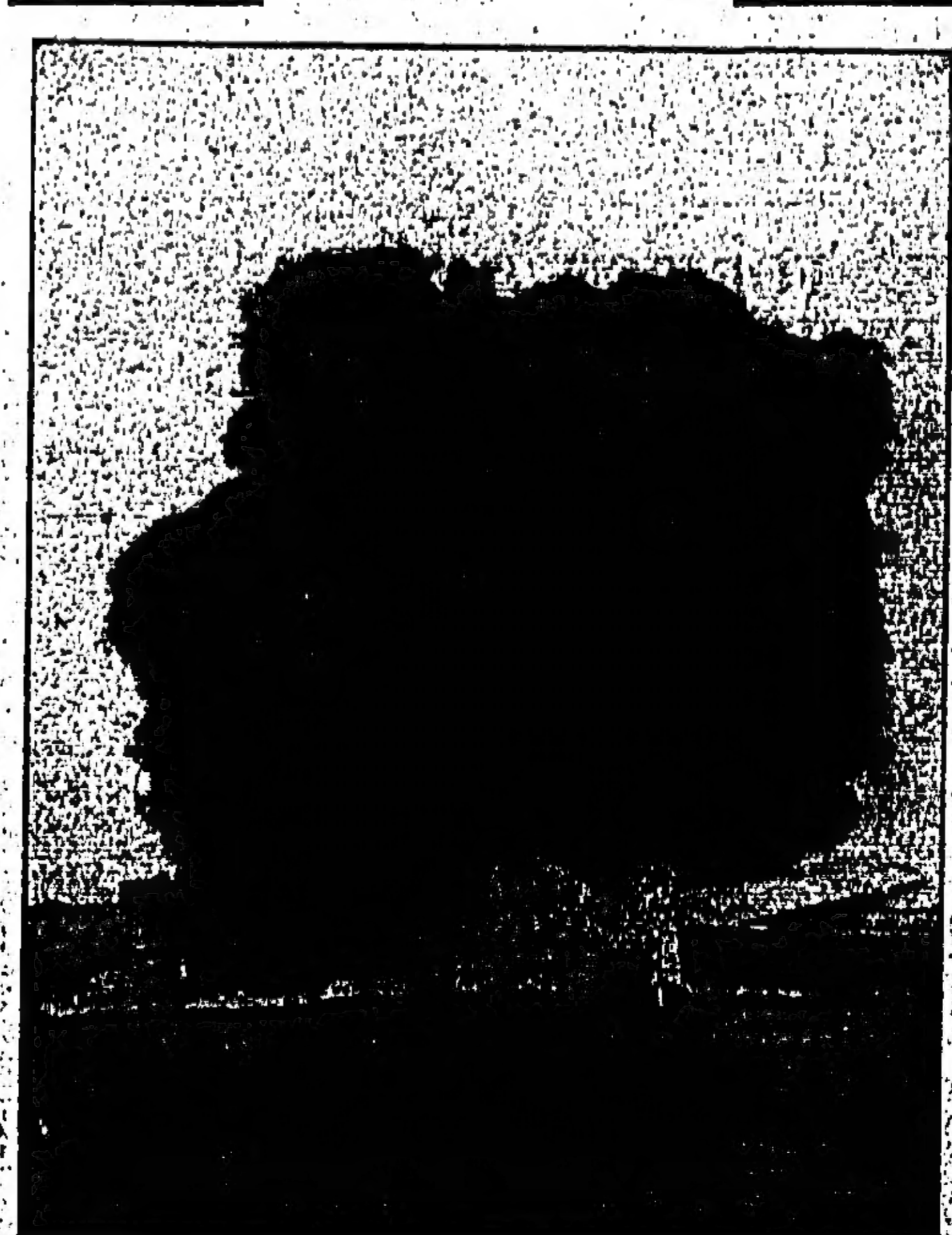
The thief, Wong Fel-hung, 22, was sent to prison for four months.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. A colourless form of calcite. It has the power to produce strong double refraction of light. 2. No. They are made from the tails of Siberian squirrels. 3. Thrum. 4. Irish. 5. Balsam of Peru. 6. No, jointed favourite playthings of the children of ancient Greece.

## Wasn't The Real Thing



Six thousand pounds of gasoline and oil were poured over this wood and canvas plane before it was deliberately set alight at Rome's Ciampino airport recently. It was not a case of arson but merely an object to prove the efficiency of the Italian Air Force's extinguishing service.—AP Picture.

## Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mail close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

By Air

Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.

via C.P.A.L.

Macao, 8 a.m.; 8 p.m. as Hu

Men/Tak Shing

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

By Air

Canada, U.S.A., 9.30 a.m. via

C.P.A.L.

Formosa, 10 a.m.; C.A.T.

Indo-China, France, French North

&amp; West Africa, Great Britain, 10

a.m.; Air France

Middle East, Burma, India, Pakistan,

B.O.A.C.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 8 p.m.

Formosa, 5 p.m.; H.K. Airways

Macao, 8 a.m.; 8 p.m. as Hu

Men/Tak Shing

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.

Philippines, 9 a.m. as Agatekerk

Indo-China, B.N. Dorneo, 9 a.m.

as Jin Sang

Japan, 2 p.m. as Szechuen

Malaya, 2 p.m. as Sunnyside

Formosa, 2 p.m. as Sunnyside

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

By Air

Formosa, 5 p.m. via H.K. Air-

ways

Indo-China, India, Pakistan,

France, French North &amp; West

Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6

p.m.; Air France

Siam, Noon as Hellen

Macao, 1 p.m. as Tai Loy

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

By Air

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle

East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

5 p.m.; B.O.A.C.

Japan, 5 p.m.; B.O.A.C.

Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada,

Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m.; C.P.A.L.

Macao, 1 p.m. as Hu

Men/Tak Shing

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.

train via Canton

Formosa, 9 a.m. as Wing Sang

Malaya, Indonesia, 9 a.m. as Tai-

wan

Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.

as Tai Yuen

Japan, 2 p.m. as Taiwan

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

By Air

Formosa, 5 p.m. via H.K. Air-

ways

Indo-China, India, Pakistan,

France, French North &amp; West

Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6

p.m.; Air France

Siam, Noon as Hellen

Macao, 1 p.m. as Tai Loy

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

By Air

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle

East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

5 p.m.; B.O.A.C.

Japan, 5 p.m.; B.O.A.C.

Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada,

Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m.; C.P.A.L.

Macao, 1 p.m. as Hu

Men/Tak Shing